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Hello from the foothills

Dear Editor:

Up the road in Roseville, Rocklin, Loomis, Newcastle and Auburn are gays and lesbians living and working in the foothills.

We have a New Thought church, the spiritual Community Center in Rocklin. Sunday services are at 10am. This church is drawing people from outside of Placer County including the Sacramento area.

The spiritual leader is Elaine Bienvenue, a well-known college teacher and entrepreneur.

Classes are offered, based on The Course in Miracles, Creating Money, The Celestine Prophecy, and The Road Less Traveled.

The Center is open to everyone and because of its diversity, it is impressive to see traditional families and alternatives families worshipping and celebrating life together.

We have a group called FLAGS (Foothill Lesbians And Gays) and we have monthly potlucks, golfing, camping, kayaking and hiking networking groups.

Info: (916) 823-2057.

Happy trails to you,
Beryl Mayne
The Foothills Connection

Senator Robert Dole rejects gays

Dear Editor:

Read yesterday, Rich, of Senator Dole's presidential campaign returning a $1,000 contribution from Log Cabin PAC because, as noted by Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield, "It's our policy that (sic) we won't accept contributions from groups that (sic) have a specific agenda that's (sic) fundamentally at odds with Senator Dole's record and his views."

Though grammatically inarticulate , the message is very clear; Senator Dole is not capable or desirous of representing all Americans as President of our United States of America. I hope you shall communicate this message from Senator Robert Dole to every chapter and every member of Log Cabin. As for Paul and I, we have never, and under no circumstance whatsoever, will cast a vote in support of Senator Robert Dole.

Sincerely,
Kevin W. Wadsworth

Educating is the key to fundraising

Editor's note: The following is a response to the letter by Thomas Vasques, Executive Director, Positive Gourmet, MGW, September 1, 1995.

Dear Thomas:

First of all, thank you for the work you do.

It's unfortunate that you choose to compare our community to the heterosexual community in terms of "gays and lesbians" being "more creative and more caring than heterosexuals." It is my opinion that people are caring and compassionate without regard to race, religion, sex or sexual orientation. Those virtues are inherent in individuals, not groups.

Fundraising is a full time job that takes tenacity, a warm and caring personality, a passion for [the] cause and a genuine effort to publicly and privately "thank and appreciate" those who have given in the past. It takes months, sometimes years of cultivating relationships with individuals and groups who believe in [the] cause. And it takes continuous follow-up with those who have donated in the past in hopes that they will donate again.

I believe the Positive Gourmet received an extremely generous donation from a wonderful group of "creative and caring people" — the people who plan and produce The Summer Ball. I do not recall seeing a public recognition and "thank you" of their donation. A $9,000 van for transportation to clients' homes is a gesture that should have spurred a feeling of gratitude that could have been heard all around Sacramento and an effort to continue a relationship with this group.

For those who have chosen not to donate ... educate them ... as to what [your organization] has accomplished. Use facts, details, budgets. Visit the Non-Profit Resource Center at the library in Sacramento. Learn how to be a fundraiser.

Sincerely,
Joanna L. Cassese
Former Executive Director
Lambda Community Center

Compass: Thank you

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing Alfred Parro'tt's review (page 20, August 15 edition) of the recent Compass concert. Any readers interested in being on our mailing list could contact us at 486-2934 or e-mail to cfl@quiknet.com to leave their address. Thanks for the coverage of the show.

Sincerely,
Clare Laufenberg
Compass Representative

Lambda Center thanks advertiser

Dear Editor: Please publish the following tribute to Dr. Dallas Carr, O.D.

Dear Dr. Carr and Staff:

We need to thank you deeply for your very generous contribution to the Lambda Community Center and our efforts. By underwriting the "Lambda Page," you've given us an alternative vehicle to inform and uplift our community.

We now use this page in lieu of our monthly newsletter, which we've had to reduce to a quarterly publication due to rising costs and a recent shortage of funds. So again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Kevin Cohee

Recall Wilson

Dear Editor:

I believe that the gay and lesbian community would be much better served in the State of California by a new governor, and I have joined the forces for a recall of Governor Pete Wilson. I don't think 600,000 signatures should be hard to obtain with so many people affected in the last year threats of Proposition 167 and also it seems to have become a Wilson budget ritual to hit the disabled, poor, and our children's education. With the damage and pain he has already caused so many Californians, can you imagine what our country would be like if he ever got to the White House? Why the Civil War would be pale compared to what this man's potential for division holds.

Where is the petition for the Governor's recall? I want to be one of the first signatures on it.

Gillis Canuel

Seeking enlightenment

Dear Editor:

Since I'm only needing insight and have no title after my name you probably won't print this, but I hope you will.

Your July 15 issue was the first I've seen your paper. I didn't expect to read about Michael Jackson, animal abuse, etc. and had hoped to learn more about gay issues. Since you don't distribute around conservative Placerville, I have to go out of my way for *MGW* and would like to see a narrower focus.

One other time I was sent (by someone in Sacramento) a copy of an article written by Pamela White (February '92). For us religious fanatics who need insight, she clarified lesbianism. Her clever concept of lesbianism as the "dominant hand" made a lot of sense. I was acquainted with Pamela when she was directed by Rev. Cole but her transformation is commendable. Separate her sexuality from her spirituality was well amplified.

And sexually active lesbians need not be spiritually abandoned for their awkward positions but can be part of an MCC for freedom's sake. Pamela offered much insight and we'd like to see more of this instead of topics geared for the tabloids.

Christine Dymek

Thank you

Dear Editor:

The Gay and Lesbian African-Americans (G.A.L.A.) would like to thank the community, The Mirage, Lambda Center, Andante Marketing and volunteers, for our successful Afrocentric Weekend Celebration.

The event's success included a 28 meal donation to a homeless shelter.

Sincerely,
Talonda McKinney/Guy Madison
Co-Founders G.A.L.A.

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Group supports nine openly gay candidates

The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund has recommended three more openly gay and lesbian candidates giving them access to the financial and technical support they need to run wining campaigns. The qualified candidates and their races are Jim Moeller for Vancouver (WA) City Council, Ken Yeager for California State Assembly, and Sebastian Patti for Cook County (IL) Court.

Moeller, Yeager, and Patti join the Victory Fund's other recommended candidates, Jonathan Wilson for Des Moines School Board, Sherry Harris and Tina Podlodowski for Seattle City Council, Larry Bagneris for Louisiana House of Representatives, Roberta Achtenberg for mayor of San Francisco and Carole Migden for California State Assembly.

A Vancouver resident for 37 years and chemical dependency counselor, Jim Moeller is currently a member of: Downtown Association, SW Washington Fairness Coalition, Vancouver Men's Chorus, ACLU, NAACP, NOW, and several Democratic associations. He has worked with the Washington Citizens for Fairness, Hands Off Washington Project, and served as a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in 1994. [Election date: September 19, 1995.]

Ken Yeager is a political science lecturer at San Jose State University and president of the San Jose/Evergreen Community College Board. He was voted president of the board in this third year as a board member, is president of a local library board and a Senior Fellow of the American Leadership Forum. In 1984, he co-founded the pioneering gay civil rights organization BAYMEC (Bay Area Municipal Election Committee). Yeager's extensive political experience includes management of two successful campaigns against anti-gay initiatives. He is the first openly gay man to run for such a high position in this district and, if elected, will be the first openly gay man in the California State Assembly. [Primary date: March 26, 1996.]

Sebastian Patti is the first openly gay man to be appointed as a circuit court judge in Cook County (Chicago), and is running in a county wide election to keep that judicial position. As Associate Regional Counsel of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from 1979 through 1995, Patti won several awards including a U.S. Government Distinguished Service Award.

If elected, he will join 1994 Victory Fund winner TomChiola as the second openly gay man elected to the Cook County Court. [Primary date: March 19, 1996.]▼

F.O.C.U.S. Project in State Capitol Rotunda

The California Legislature introduced the founders of the F.O.C.U.S. Project: Frank Lawler, Marghe Covino and founding photographer Pamela Coffey. F.O.C.U.S., Faces of Cancer: Unveiling Shadows is the photographic project which is a memorial to women surviving breast and other reproductive cancers. Assemblywoman Susan Davis, Assemblywoman Kerry Mazzoni, Assemblywoman Grace Napolitano, Assemblywoman Deidre Alpert, Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, Speaker Doris Allen, photographer Pamela Coffey, Assemblywoman Juanita McDonald, Assemblywoman Barbara Lee, Assemblywoman Jackie Speier, and founder Frank Lawler. The organization is just getting started and is in the process of putting a Board of Directors together. If you are interested or know someone who may be, call Frank Lawler, 485-7960.

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Cafe Hollywood opens for lunches in the new Pantages Theatre

A new lunch spot will soon open on the north side of the K Street Mall at 13th Street, called Cafe Hollywood, and will be located in the lobby of the New Pantages Theatre which is currently being renovated. It is Northern California's only full restaurant in a theatre lobby.

Popular inexpensive favorites include the Lauren Bacall chicken sandwich, the Marilyn Monroe mushroom burger and the Cary Grant Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich which is a favorite of the cafe's chef, Edward Hill.

The cafe is reminiscent of old Hollywood eateries with linen table cloths and napkins, real silverware, and a rarity in today's lunch counter world, table service. The cafe, which is the lobby of the Pantages Theatre, is decorated with authentic movie posters of several decades of great screen entertainment. A hand painted black and white mural adorns the entry.

Proceeds from the Cafe's operation will go to the renovation of the Pantages Theatre auditorium slated to open soon as a multipurpose rental facility for the arts. The Pantages Theatre building houses the theatre, Cafe Hollywood in the lobby, and the Metropolis Lounge in the theatre basement.▼

MGW/Linda Birner

Deborah Ortiz Fundraiser for Assembly

Kevin Schunke, Tom Burns, City Councilmember Deborah Ortiz, Laurence Steffan, Jay Feagles and Dr. Stephan Melcher. Ortiz is running for Assembly in Assembly-member Phil Isenberg's seat. Due to term limits, Isenberg is not running again.

The Sacramento Gallery Association...

New art gallery association formed

Sacramento galleries first banded together through the encouragement of Michael Himovitz to start the now successful "Second Saturday" art reception schedule. Through this effort local galleries began to realize there was a need for an organization to encourage local galleries to work together in the promotion of visual art and area artists. All Sacramento area galleries were invited to attend a series of meetings which began in March and culminated in July with the formation of the Sacramento Gallery Association (SGA).

The group established a definition of the term "gallery" in order to clear up the confusion over the use of the word by various types of businesses that had begun to use "Second Saturday" as a promotion. The follow four criteria were agreed on by the SGA:

1) The space must exhibit ORIGINAL art in at least 10 exhibits per year.

2) The space must maintain a mailing list and send announcements for each exhibit.

3) The space must have regular business hours and hold receptions for each exhibit.

4) The space must send out press releases/announcements for each show.

The found members of the SGA also agreed that the purpose of the organization is to educate the public to the variety of visual art in this area, to develop better press communication for art exhibits and art related events, to assist in dispersing information regarding fraudulent art activities and art related legislation, and to heighten the appreciation and knowledge of Sacramento artists.

SGA plans to continue the success of "Second Saturday" as well as provide increased public exposure for monthly exhibitions through pooling the resources of its members and working in unison.

Info: Charles Miller, Michael Himovitz Gallery; Co-chairperson: D. Oldham, Archival Framing.▼

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There's this illusion that homosexuals have sex and heterosexuals fall in love. That's completely untrue. Everybody wants to be loved.

–Boy George, singer

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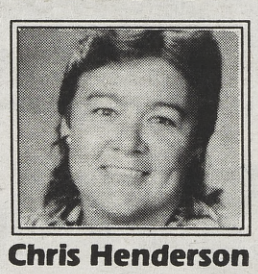
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There's a fish in my burrito!

reviewed by Christopher Solis
MGW/Palate Editor

HOW MOM RATES FOOD

- Mom loved it!
- Mom approved
- Needs Mom's attention
- Not Mom's apple pie

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Choice is good. While one chooses to live in the city and drive a BMW, another may choose to live out where the aroma of cow dung prevails and drive a tractor. It's one of the things that makes America, well ... America. No where *in* America is choice more prevalent than here in California. Here, where Rollerblading rules and the array of choices of "where to eat" is only exceeded by the options of "what shall I get for my next tattoo?" (or better yet, *where* will I put it?!) Yes choice is good. When deciding on a taqueria, you may choose to add a little fish to your diet.

Huh? Fish? Yes I know. Upon first hearing of those little darlings of the deep blue being stuffed into corn tortilla's, ones nose may turn up. Not being a big fan of fish didn't help either. Why, most of the time unless it's absolutely the freshest, and *swimming* in a cream sauce (forgive the pun) to bury the taste... forget it. Even such delicacies as salmon and caviar, to some people, are for the birds (seagulls, anyway).

PESCADOS

- Food
- Service
- Value
- Vegetarian Alternatives

Ah, but whatever your initial impression, when thinking of the introduction of fish to your favorite Mexican fare, let it go. For there is a place in town where the flaky white meat of the Alaskan Pollock spills forth from its corn bed and it is... *delicious*.

Pescados, located in two spots, one at 28th and P, the other at 2610 Fair Oaks Blvd., is a taqueria with the Baja motif. (Having never *actually been* to Baja, I'll take their word on authenticity of the food and decor.) Surfboards hanging from the ceiling, the corrigated metal accents, and the palm tree touches, give this restaurant a tropical feel. A squeeze of lime to give that citrus zing to your taco and *Ole! "Hey I am in Meh heeco."* Let's not get carried away here. Is Mexico where one can experience long lines, and lengthy waits? Probably not. Unless you're in line to change in your Pesos before the rates drop again. But, you can bring your friends with you, when you venture down to this little paradise (so you'll have someone to chat with while you wait) And the food... is worth the wait. The *Pescado* taco ($1.50) is a fillet of fish, batter fried, in a corn tortilla and topped with salsa (the accompanying red sauce is some of the best tasted, *really!*) and, *cabbage*. The cabbage gives the taco a crunchy texture, that even lettuce at its freshest can't match. You may opt for the *Pescado Superior* taco ($2.25) which is the *Pescado*, but with monterey jack and cheddar cheeses, guacamole, cilantro and onion. Similarly the fish also may be had in a burrito, also the *Pescado* burrito ($2.65) which is basically shares the incgredients with the *Pescado Superior* taco, (less the guacamole) in a flour tortilla.

like. All this can be had for just a few pesos (OK, OK a few *thousand pesos,* but only a few American dollars.) There is also a small selection of domestic and imported Cervezas here, but easy on the Cervezas, a few too many and you my try to jump on the table, surfing, thinking you are in Baja riding a wave. The value quotient ranks very high here. Sigh. Which brings us to the matter of the wait. A good secret is hard to keep, so depending on the time of day, you may want to schedule in your daily siesta, while waiting for your Carnitas. In fact on the last visit to Pescados the door was actually being locked upon arrival. When trying to point out that it was still thirty to

Now, if after even all this flowery description of flaky white fish, you *still* cannot bring yourself to try fish in your taco, fear not, there are alternatives. How about a tostada? Bean ($2.50), Chicken or *Pollo* ($3.75) or the tasty *Camaron* ($4.95) which consists of beans, lettuce, jack and cheddar, tomatoes, salsa, sour cream all with a sprinkling of broiled prawns. There is also the assorted items found in most Taquerias, Nachos ($3.00), Tortilla Chips ($.75), Quesadillas ($2.40) and the sixty minutes away from closing time, it was returned with a shrug, and apology. "Sorry, it's just been crazy today. We sold out of food." Sold out of food? Here in America? Go figure.

The new location at Fair Oaks and Fulton (Across from Loehmans Plaza next to the gas station) has gone a long way towards alleviating the crowd problem. If it's not way out of the way you may want to head there, where a long line is less often encountered. So load up your closest Compadres in the VW Micro Bus, strap the surf boards to the top and head on down to Pescados. Let go of your inhibition, and try some of that fish. You won't be disappointed!▼

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Cosumnes Area Comm Plan Adv Council	10/16/95-10/27/95	1 resident of area
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Elk Grove Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	2 residents of area
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Galt-Arno Cemetery District	Open Filing	3 residents of area
Kiefer Landfill Citizens	Open Filing	3 general public
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Natomas Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	2 residents of area
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Applications will be accepted from the date the filing period begins until the closing date at 5pm. One the second Wednesday following the closing of the filing period, the Board of Supervisors will consider the applications during the regular Board meeting. If a majority of the Board members present decide interviews are necessary, applicants under consideration will be interviewed. Info: 440-5411.

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No. Sac Project Area Commission	8/16/95-9/15/95	10 openings
Sac Environmental Commission	8/16/95-9/15/95	1 opening
Sac Heritage Inc. Bd. of Directors	8/16/95-9/15/95	3 openings

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MCC to host visiting evangelist

Sunday, September 24, the River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise in Chapel One at Mather Air Force Base will be featuring Rev. Delores P. Berry, a well-known evangelist and singer.

Berry will preach at the 10:45am service, and will sing a complete gospel concert at the 6pm service.

A former ordained minister in the Christian Methodist Episcopal (CME) Church, Berry began her ministry with the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches in 1975, transferring her credentials from the CME Church. She was ordained by the UFMCC in 1983. One of her first official positions was as a member of the Fellowship's Evangelistic team.

Berry was one of the co-founders of the National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays in 1978. She assisted in organizing the first Gay and Lesbian March on Washington, D.C., and the first People of Color Gay and Lesbian White House Conference.

Berry has served as the District Coordinator of the Mid-Atlantic District; member of: the Faith, Fellowship and Order Commission; Inclusive Language Task Force; as a member of the Elders' Task Force on World Church Extension; Chairperson of the Commission on Missiology; five terms on the Clergy Credentials and Concerns Committee; eight years member of the Executive Committee of the Department of People of Color.

Prior to 1987, Berry served as Assistant Pastor of MCC Baltimore, MD; pastor of both Good Samaritan MCC in Norfolk, VA, and MCC Peninsula in Newport News, VA.

In May 1988, the Mid-Atlantic designated the Rev. Delores P. Berry Evangelistic Ministries as a Special Work of the District. She visits an average of 55 churches each year as an evangelist, including traveling to congregations in Europe. She is currently a member of Vision of Hope MCC in Lancaster, PA.▼

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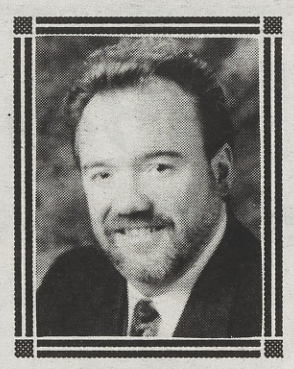

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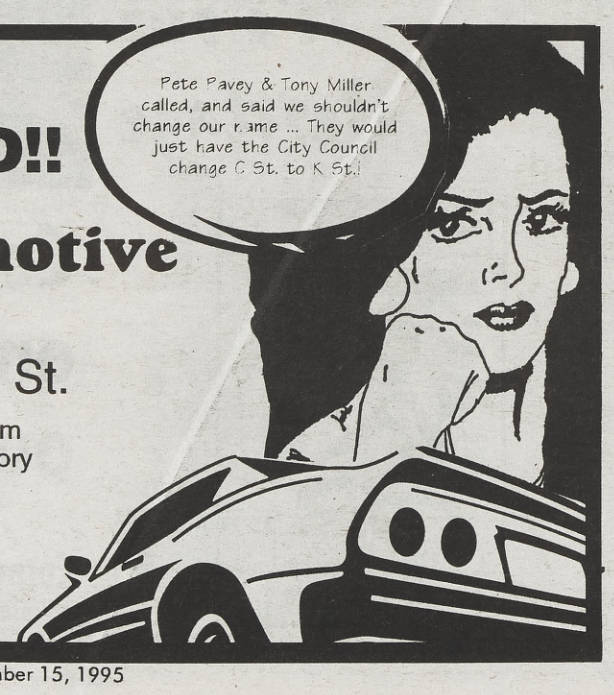
Pete Pavey & Tony Miller called, and said we shouldn't change our name ... They would just have the City Council change C St. to K St.!

MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Cyber phobia

Rumors that a 15-year-old Washington boy had been "lured" to San Francisco by an "older" gay man — using America Online — have excited a rush of paranoid and homophobic news reports. The *San Francisco Examiner* ran a piece on "prowling through the Internet."

The June 19 issue of *Newsweek* ran "Don't 'Chat' to Strangers," and discussed how vexed parents are by such "computer-assisted disappearances." "A child may know not to talk to strangers at the mall," the article explains, "but in the faceless, anonymous world of online, talking to strangers is the whole idea. And sometimes those strangers can be predators."▼

Landers' slanders

In an Ann Landers' column a "52-year-old gay father" explained: "My entire family knows I am gay. My oldest son is getting married soon and told me he did not want me to bring Jason [my companion] to the wedding because some of his friends are not understanding." Landers' replied: If Jason is a first-rate fellow, he will encourage you to attend the wedding without him ... When all ... is over, you will be glad you took the high road. Since when is ignoring homophobia a matter of "taking the high road?" Landers suggests "first-rate fellows" are gay men who encourage their partners to pretend they do not exist. **Ann Landers, Box 11562, Chicago, IL 60611-0562.▼**

A serious comic

In the latest issue of *Shadow Hawk,* the superhero dies of AIDS. According to the publisher, the comic book has been "thrown into the media buzz lines with a furry." A press release lays out the issue's focal point: "The earth's deadliest villain doesn't always come after you with a knife or a gun. Sometimes it comes without warning. That villain is AIDS."

According to Jim Valention — the comic book's writer/artist/creator — *Shadow Hawk* represents a unique effort at AIDS education and prevention. "I want as many people," Valentine says, "as can be to be aware of AIDS and to join in the fight against it." *Shadow Hawk* has supplemented the story line with factual AIDS/HIV information. The basic message is intended to educate, sensitize and empower readers. **Jim Valention, 31878 Del Obispo, #118-312, San Juan Capistrano, 92675; and Randy Chalenor, Promotions/Marketing Director, Shadowline Ink, 31732 Rancho Viejo Rd., # F, San Juan Capistrano, 92675, 714/443-9078, Fax 714/443-9174.▼**

Strong KOFY

James Gabbert — did what no other ever has; he televised live coverage of a Pride Parade. Gabbert's KOFY-TV station covered the 25th Annual San Francisco Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Parade. Since he began airing ads for the broadcast, many homophobic callers threatened to put pressure on KOFY advertisers. Gabbert rejected the threats, however. He told the press: "This is not just a gay event. I thought it would be a really neat thing to broadcast it, and I still do." **James Gabbert, Owner and Pres, KOFY-TV, 2500 Marin Street, San Fran, CA 94124, Tel. 415-821-2020.▼**

Online hope...

The Youth Assistance Organization (YAO) promotes positive uses of online media for lesbian, gay and bisexual teens. Through YAO, youth can participate in e-mail counseling **(help@youth.org) and a World Wide Web (http://www.youth.org/).▼**

Challenging classroom censors

The National Coalition Against Censorship (NCAC) has launched a program for *Censorship News.* **NCAC, 275 Seventh Ave., NY, NY 10001, Tel. 212-807-NCAC, Fax 212-807-6245.▼**

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The DataCenter supports "research dedicated to progressive social change." The DataCenter operates a clipping service, library, and research program. The Center can now offer its services at subsidized rates to non-profit groups. **DataCenter, 464 19th St., Oakland, CA 94612, Tel 510-835-4692, Fax 510-835-3017, e-mail datactr@tmn.com.▼**

Web watch

Pen & Sword is an on-line magazine intended "to bring the best in gay writing and art to the web **(http://www.rahul.net/jag/)** ... Deborah Levinson, Project Director for "e.m.a.N.a.t.e.," invites public service announcements (PSA's) to **(http://webnetserv.com/psa/)**; Levinson is also working on the Gay and Lesbian Web Alliance **(e-mail fauxhack@aol.com or deborah@webnetser.com)** ... Access the "NewtWatch" Web page, with **(http://www.cais.com/newtwatch)** ... OutProud!, a lesbian/gay/bisexual youth service organization, is at **(http://www.outproud.org/outproud/).**

Biblio-birthday

Modern Words a "queer international literary journal"— is celebrating its first anniversary. ***Modern Words*, 350 Bay St., No. 100, Box 325, San Fran, CA 94133.▼**

Sub/Missives

The editor of *P-Form*, an international art magazine, is seeking submissions, excluding poetry on "pornography and performance art." The deadline is October 1, 1995. Send (SASE) queries to: **D. Travers Scott, Box 762, Portland, Or 97207-0762, Tel. 503-331-0925, Fax 503-331-1753, e-mail travscot@teleport.com** ... *Black Sheets* — "a magazine for the sex-positive queer communities" — is also seeking submissions. Send them to **Bill Brent, Box 31155, San Fran, CA 94131, Tel. 415-431-0171, e-mail 71170.2341@compuserve.com** ... These and other submissions are printed in *Steam* Magazine, which always needs new writers. **Contact Scott O'Hara, *Steam: A Quarterly Journal For Men*, Rte. 2 Box 1215, Cazenovia, WI 53924.▼**

E-Media watch

"Women Leaders Online" (WLO), is a group dedicated to "opposing the political agenda of the radical right, electing pro-women candidates in 1996, and restoring civility and integrity to American politics." The group publishes an action-oriented online newsletter, *Political Women Hotline,* which features regular media analysis and alerts. **WLO, 276 Chatterton Pkwy, White Plains, NY 10606, e-mail polwoman@aol.com; WLO's home page (with back issues of *Hotline* can be found at http://worcester.lmcom/women/women.html.▼**

Act up, play back!

Gay Lives & Culture Wars is a new video that counterposes homophobic propaganda with personal stories told by young lesbian and gay people. The tape is intended to "counter common myths and misinformation" and provide a "useful educational and organizing tool, especially in areas fighting anti-gay initiatives." **Democracy Media, Box 82777, Portland, OR 97282, 503/452-6500.▼**

Media survivalists

To help listeners talk back to Right Wing radio hosts, the Mobilization for Survival, a nonprofit group, has developed a guide that includes "tips on getting past program screeners, getting the host to misstep, and running training programs in your area." **Mobilization for Survival, 1001 E. Keefe, Milwauke, WI 53212, 414/964-5158.▼**

Arresting language

Mike Royko, *Chicago Tribune* columnist, was arrested for drunk driving in December of last year. Recently, a copy of the police report was made public. Among other things, Royko is quoted as saying "jag off queer" to the arresting officer. To the ambulance crew, he reportedly said: "What are you, fags?"

In his newspaper columns, Royko attacks homosexuality as crude and degraded.

It should come as no surprise that the "articulate" columnists who publicly say they are "simply opposed" to "special rights for gays," are the same people who say "jag off queer" behind closed doors.

Questions, comments: Mike Royko, columnist, and Howard Tyner, Editor, *Chicago Tribune,* 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, 312/222-3232; fax 312-222-3143.▼

Harper's: a good bi

The June 1995 issue of *Harper's Bazaar* featured two articles on bisexuality.

In the first article, Lynn Darling explores bisexuality, arguing for the recognition of bisexuality as an orientation. In the second article by Rachel Cohen, a personal perspective is offered on the fears and ignorance that bisexuals confront — in both the heterosexual and lesbian/gay communities.

Articles such as these are particularly important, and provide a forum for the affirmation of sexual freedom and diversity.

Write to Elizabeth Tilberis, Editor-in-Chief, *Harper's Bazaar,* 1700 Broadway, N.Y., NY 10019.▼

We must confront homophobia in order to cure it! Notify GLAAD/SFBA of any defamatory or affirmative media coverage, call 24-hour hotline 415/861-4588, or write to 1360 Mission St., #200, S.F., CA 94103; 415/861-2244; fax 415/861-4893; e-mail GLAADSFBA@AOL.COM.▼

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Youth poetry

Soulful conceptions and compositions

by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

If Matthew Arnold is right when he wrote that "genuine poetry is conceived and composed in the soul," then it is of little wonder that gay people throughout history have written so much poetry: certainly our inner experiences lend themselves to soul-searching, and our outer experiences lend themselves to the creation of character through times that try our souls. Each of the three gay youth below graciously offered to share their souls with me: I share with you their poetry.

Sharing a Secret

Have I opened your mind?
Or did I just clutter it with new thoughts?
Didn't I send a chill down your spine?
Why did you hardly seem shocked?
Have I gone over the line?

I shared a secret,
One that was once painful to share with myself,
I lost my breath,
And now I must ask you for your help,
I can ask no less.

Your help to help me help you understand,
Exactly what it is I've been going through,
Your help to help you help me form a plan,
To get an idea where I should be going to,
Your help to help me help others if we can.

Aren't there any questions,
Please don't leave them unasked,
Question my decisions,
Ask why to you, I've removed the mask.

I need some comfort,
To know my secret is well kept,
Please say you're not hurt,
Please say you're not upset,
Please help me prove my worth,
Please save me from this distress.

— Steven W.

Masks

why doesn't someone tell us
we do not have to hide
the feelings that make up us
the feelings deep inside?

our friends our peers and families
force us behind our masks.
we'd tell them our true feelings,
but no one seems to ask.

our society is wicked,
they feed on things unreal.
they just don't see what matters,
like how someone can feel.

— Zeke

Baby

I got something to say, and
this is the way it's
gonna be,
see.

I know you don't think you
want it, but
whatcha gonna do, just not
let nobody love you
never?

You know what I'm talking about.

I've seen your eyes.
I heard your voice, all
shake and shiver.
Thought you were gonna keel over giving me
one little compliment about
my necklace or some
damn thing.

I knew I loved you then, knew it
from the day we met
for real, you in that
silly headrag,
new blonde and all butch; me
surprised as hell and twice as happy.
You wanted it then
bad as me, or
maybe worse.

So what now, you think
because you're scared you can
turn yourself off,
just make a hobby of loving
what you can't never have?

Lavender boys you won't ever
have to fuck
sucking off your neck don't
fool me girl. Where they stop
ain't even close to where
I'd begin.

So quit your hum and haw already.

You want it.
Come get it.

— Ruby Allen

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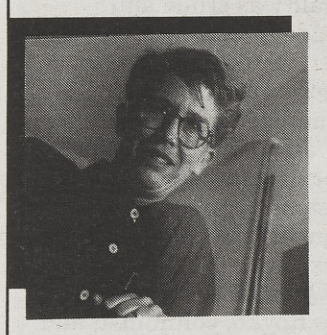

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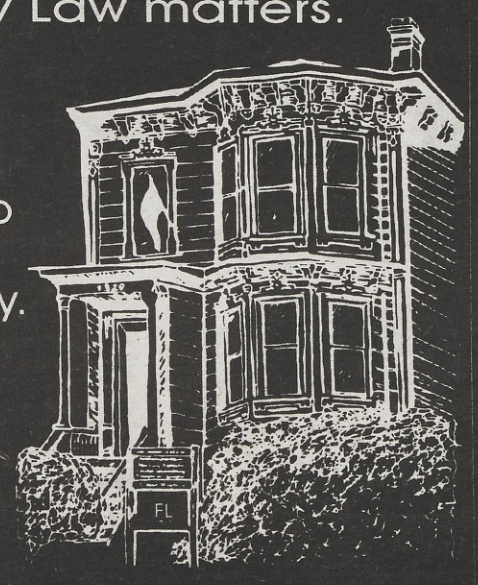

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NEWS CLIPS

by Anne Chambers
MGW Staff

National gender lobbying days

Your chance to lobby for inclusion of transgendered people in critical issues such as health care and child custody rights is coming up on October 2-3. These Lobby Days are open to anyone who is "concerned about the regimes of gender-based oppression ... or just plain pissed off about discrimination against the transgressively gendered," according to In Your Face. **Info: Riki Anne Wilchins (212) 645-1753, e-mail RIKI@PIPELINE.COM.**

National Gay Lesbian Task Force

County coroner

Dr. Dexter Amend, the Spokane County Coroner in Washington State, is blaming gays for the murder and sexual abuse of a nine-year-old girl, even though her uncle has confessed to the murder. Amend insists that gays are directly responsible for Rachel Carver's death saying," She's been sodomized over and over and sodomy is a homosexual act, it is...It's a horrible, unbelievable thing that this child went through and they (homosexuals) destroyed her life." **Demand that Dr. Amend resign. County Commission, 1116 W. Broadway, County Courthouse, First Floor, Spokane, Washington 99260-0100.**

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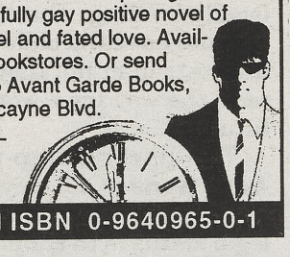
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Alaska's domestic partners under fire

In compliance with a court order, the University of Alaska has begun providing domestic partner benefits. Recently, the Juneau Empire published a scathing editorial which stated in part that "Benefits for domestic partners threatens not only traditional family values but also the pocketbooks of every Alaskan." Insist the paper clarify the record on domestic partner benefits. According to NGLTF, "The experience of municipalities who have instituted domestic partnership, including Berkeley, CA, has proven that the cost is extremely minimal...Providing these benefits DOES NOT undermine traditional family values - instead, it supports healthy, long-term financially and emotionally committed relationships. It promotes TRUE family values by allowing family members to take care of one another." **Write the Editor of Juneau Empire: 3100 Channel Drive; Juneau, Alaska 99801; fax (907) 586-9097.**

NGLTF

GLOBE offers help applying for security clearance

"Security Clearances In The Wake of the New Executive Order," a guide designed by the Federal Gay, Lesbian, and Bi Employee group GLOBE, offers help in the process of applying for a security clearance. **To order: GLOBE, POB 45237, Washington , DC 20026-5237.**

NGLTF

Deaf queer resource online

CTN Magazine, the national magazine for deaf gays, lesbians and bisexuals has announced the formation of the DEAF QUEER RESOURCE CENTER online at http://www.hooked.net/users/dqrc/.

Conference on gay/lesbian/bi issues in education

"Diversity, Respect, and Healing Through Education" is the title of the first Northern California West Coast Conference on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues in education. The conference is scheduled to be held on October 14 at the Holy Names College in Oakland, CA. Highlights of the conference include more than 40 workshops, information sessions, films, performances and discussion groups. **Info: Bob Latham (510)234-3429, or e-mail BobLatham@aol.com.**

Writer/Director of signs book deal

Filmmaker Nicole Conn, writer/director of the 1993 film *Claire of the Moon,* has just signed a two-book deal with Simon & Schuster. Conn's novel, *Passion's Shadow* will be out on October 19. Conn has also written and will be directing a new film, *Legends* starring Joan Collins.

Barney Frank threatens to out gay colleagues

In an effort to prevent Republicans from overturning President Clinton's executive order banning federal discrimination against gays seeking security clearance, openly gay Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass is threatening to out gay colleagues. "If any get up and announce that we're a security risk, I'll see it as my patriotic duty to make a list of all the closeted gay Republicans."

Philadelphia Gay News

Stonewall 25 still in debt

Three volunteer organizers of New York's June 1994 Stonewall 25 rally and march claim to have lowered the debt owed for the event from $365,000 to $295,000.

The Washington Blade

Second Wind at Port Fest

Second Wind will perform at PORT FEST 95, Port of Sacramento, Sunday, September 17 at 1pm.

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Breaking up is hardest on the kids

by Jill Kelly, LCSW
Guest Writer

Whether or not you believe in the ideal of couples staying together forever, breaking up is rarely easy to do. When a couple has brought a child into their lives, it is the child who may suffer the most from a break-up.

Children's basic needs for security are best met by parents (or other primary caregivers) who create a stable, harmonious family environment during childrearing years. If a couple cannot create that harmony, it may be in the best interests of both adults and children for the parents to break-up. But how that break-up occurs will have a crucial impact on the child's well-being.

Research into the effects of divorce on children from heterosexual marriages indicates children are most damaged when the separation and divorce process is hostile, and when parents are unable to work out cooperative custody and visitation arrangements. Marriage and child custody laws exist to protect the rights of parents and children in heterosexual families when divorce occurs — and even then, unless both parents are willing to cooperate, their hostility can be very harmful to their children.

Lesbian and gay families are at an even greater disadvantage when there is a break-up, because no laws protect the relationship rights of the child and the non-legal parent. When bad feelings run high, it is tempting, and perfectly legal, for the legal adoptive or biological parent to refuse ongoing, regular contact between the child and the other parent. When that happens, not only does the non-legal parent suffer, but so does the child.

Unless there is abuse or neglect, the continuation of the child's relationship with the non-legal parent is essential to the child's well-being, for several reasons. As April Martin, Ph.D., points out in her book The Lesbian Parenting Handbook (HarperCollins, Inc., 1993), "There is no such thing as a child who is too young to feel a loss." (p. 251). Even infants experience profound grief in response to the loss of a significant caregiver. When a parent disappears forever, a child's basic sense of security is disturbed, and her ability to develop trust may be impaired.

Because there are no laws to protect our families, lesbians and gay men must assume full responsibility to ensure that our children's psychological well-being comes first when our relationships fail. There are a number of ways we can do this:

An Ounce of Prevention

1) If you and your partner are considering having or adopting a child together, recognize that this will make it even more important to do whatever is necessary to work through problems in the relationship. When you have a child, you are committing to create the optimal environment for his or her growth. The child will need both parents all along the way.

2) Before a child comes into your life, discuss with your partner exactly what you understand to be each person's role as parent. Also, think about the possibility of a break-up in the future. If that happens, what will you do to ensure that the non-legal parent's relationship with the child will continue?

If you are to be the non-legal parent, are you willing to stay connected to this child forever? Are you willing to contribute to his support, even if you and your partner break-up? If you will be the legal parent, what rights and responsibilities are you willing to share with your partner?

Put these understandings in writing. (For a sample of a co-parenting agreement, see April Martin's Handbook.) It may be helpful to consult an attorney with experience working with lesbian and gay families as you think through these issues. Remember that written agreements are not legally binding, but they can help both partners clarify their expectations. And if a break up does happen, a written agreement developed in happier times can provide a framework for working out a plan that focuses the best interests of the child.

3) When problems arise in the relationship, be willing to get outside help. Counseling can help families and couples make it through hard times, and become stronger as a result.

4) Be aware that children of all ages are very sensitive to tension between their parents, even when the conflict is not "noisy". Hostility between parents is terrifying to children. When parents are locked in chronic hostility, children not only live with chronic anxiety, but they also assume that they are the cause of the conflict. A child's response to such an intolerable emotional climate is to act out.

Acting out can include tantrums, bedwetting, sleep problems, and regression to infantile behaviors with younger children, to school problems, substance abuse, sexual acting out and other serious behaviors in older children. Acting out is a way to deflect attention away from the parents' conflict, as well as to manage the intense anxiety the child is experiencing.

Parents need to find ways to deal with their conflicts constructively. This doesn't mean that parents can never fight. Rather, they need to learn how to deal with conflict in ways that are not violent or verbally abusive. Likewise, children need to know that although mommy and mama fight, that they can do so respectfully, come to a productive conclusion, and still love each other even though they disagree.

5) If a couple does decide to break-up, it will be experienced by the child as traumatic. Some children may hide this by acting "normal". This is a way to take care of the adults' feelings. The more upset and needy a parent behaves, the more responsible the child will feel to take care of the parent.

Parents must be careful not to turn to the child for comfort in the course of the break-up. That does not mean that a parent cannot show sadness. Rather, parents must communicate to the child that while everyone in the family is sad, the grown-ups can cope, and are available to help the child deal with his loss. Parents must find other sources of emotional support and not use the child — even an older child — as an emotional crutch.

Parents need to stay tuned into their child's emotional state during the break-up process. It may be appropriate to bring the child to a therapist who specializes in working with children in divorce situations. (It goes without saying that the therapist must respect gay and lesbian families, and honor the role of the non-legal parent.)

Above all, both parents must continually give the child the message that both still love him, that the break up is not his fault, and that both parents will continue to be available to him. Then, parents must be true to their words.

6) After a break-up occurs, it will be important to establish a dependable routine for ongoing contact between the child and the non-custodial parent. This can be done in many different ways, depending on the child's needs. The important factor is that the contact should become consistent and regular as soon as possible.

Parents may need the help of an attorney, a therapist, or both, to work out these arrangements. Again, these agreements are not legally binding. But if both parents have the child's best interests in mind, they can pave the way for a workable future.

Co-parent/Step-parent Adoptions One way open to the parent who has no legal status is to adopt the child under "step-parent adoption" law. This means that the couple goes through a legal process whereby the non-legal parent adopts the child, without the biological (or other adoptive parent) terminating his or her rights. This is what step-parents in heterosexual marriages can do. It confers all of the legal rights and responsibilities of parenthood, and provides

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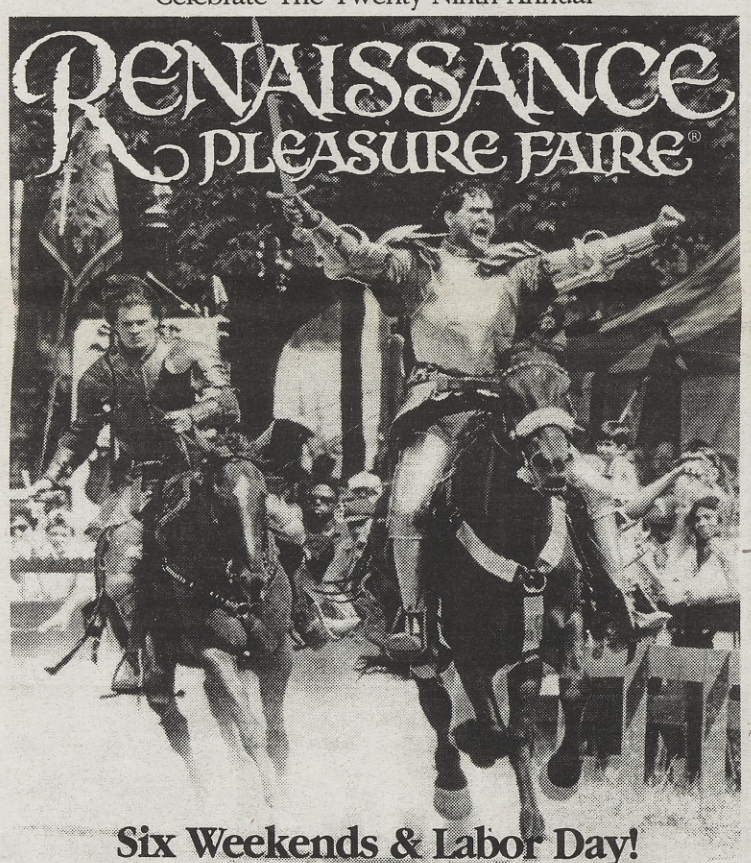

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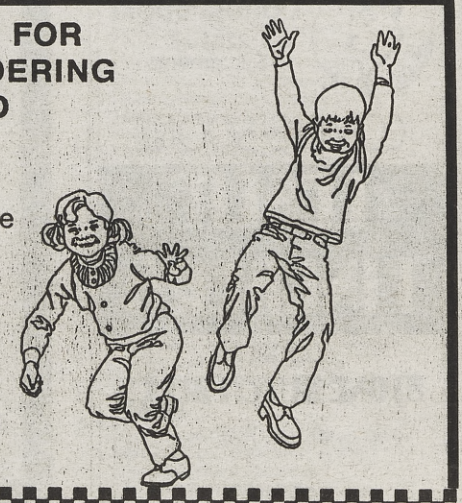

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Spanner Banner's debut is full of problems, but likeable

by Craig Pell
MGW Staff

Spanner Banner, *Chill*, Island Jamaica, an Island Records, Inc. Company, 825 Eighth Ave., NY, NY 10019.

Ragga is a form of pop music that has yet to take off in this country. In essence, the genre borrows heavily from its cousin raggae, buts adds certain pop elements which make the music easier for the mainstream, and radio to swallow. For example, ragga is much morelikely to be sung than it is to be "toasted" or rapped.

In Europe, and especially in Great Britain ragga is an almost constant fixture in the national top 40 and on radio. Inner Circle, Shaggy and Chaka Demus and Pliers have all had several UK top 10 hits. In America, ragga's success is more sporadic — Shaggy's current release *Boombastic* is massive, but Chaka Demus and Pliers 1994 release *Tease Me* went nowhere.

All of this brings us to the debut release by Spanner Banner, who happens to be the younger brother of Chaka Demus and Pliers. Spanner has released an almost text book example of the poppy side of ragga. It's a melodic, cheerful album with a lot of problems that you cannot help but like.

Spanner's lyrics are so upbeat and so optimistic that they almost border on being ridiculous. On, *What We Need is Love* Spanner sings, "yes it's time we understand/ together we can build a better land/ I said each man is our brother/And each man is our friend/We should spread some love around." Taken out of context, the lyrics sound silly, but this optimism is part of *Chill's* theme; it's constant in most of the material on the album.

In a strange way *Chill* reminds me of Erasure's debut *Wonderland;* the vocal isn't perfect, the music is a bit formulaic, but the material is so happy and sung with such sincerity that it seems impossible to hate it. The album does have its high points — the catchy chorus and bouncey piano on *Michelle*, and the perfect duet with Chaka Demus and Pliers, *Slow Motion*. And of course it isn't without its low point — Spanners very tepid cover of Des'ree's *You Gotta Be*. Unfortunately, because Spanner chose to sing rather than toast the song, he only serves to prove that he has a substantially weaker voice than Des'ree. He makes no effort to re-create the song in his own way and it suffers as a result.

If you've always been a fan of raggae and don't mind its poppier incarnations you might want to give *Chill* a spin in your CD player. It's definitely an album that won't leave you in a bad mood.▼

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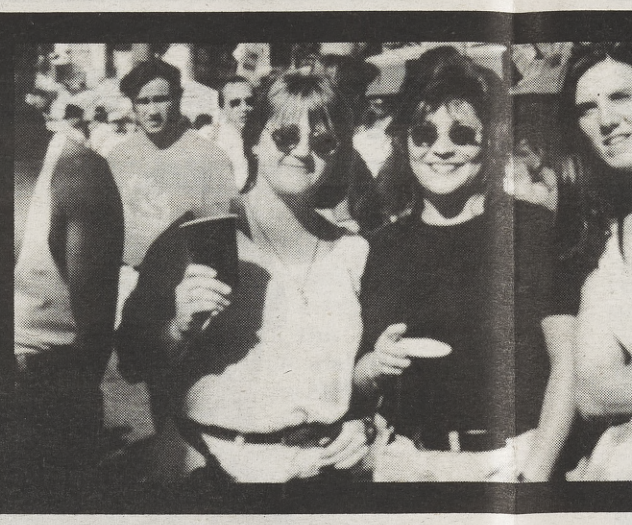

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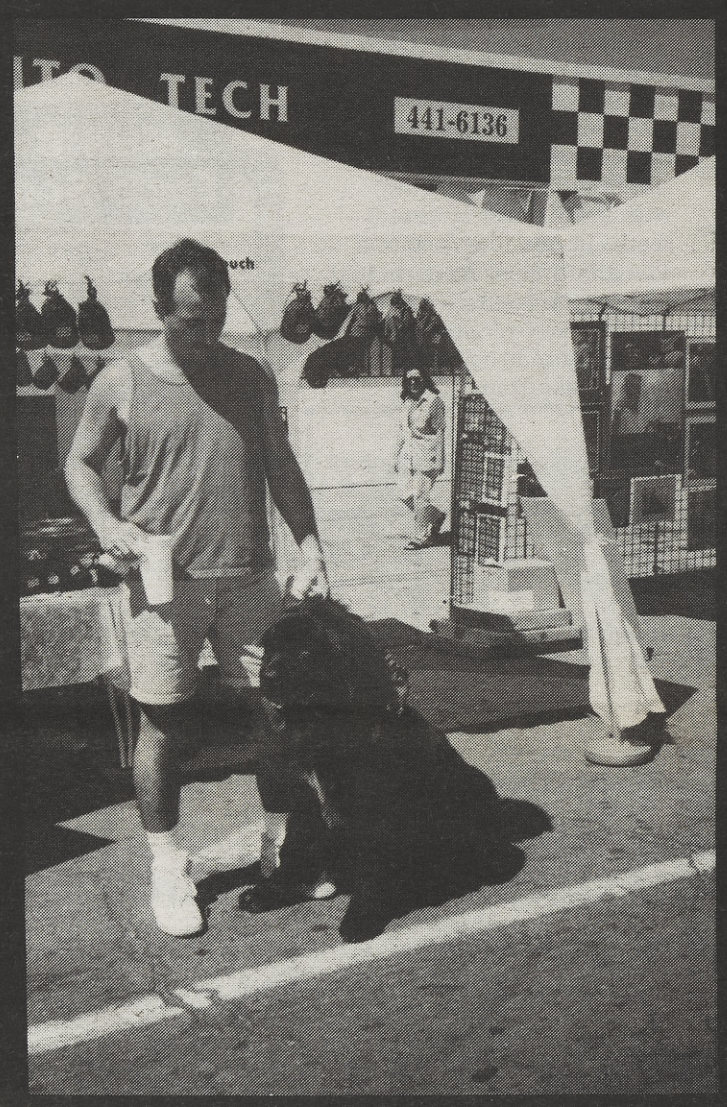

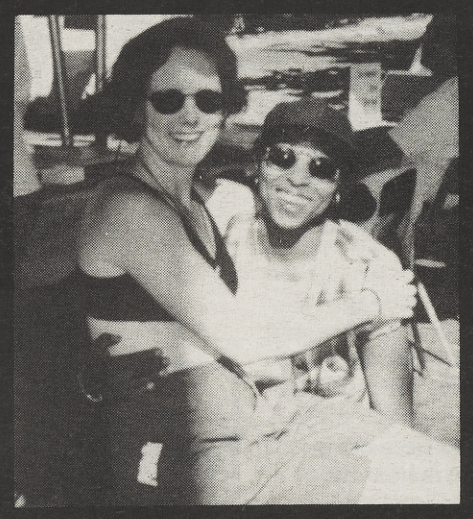

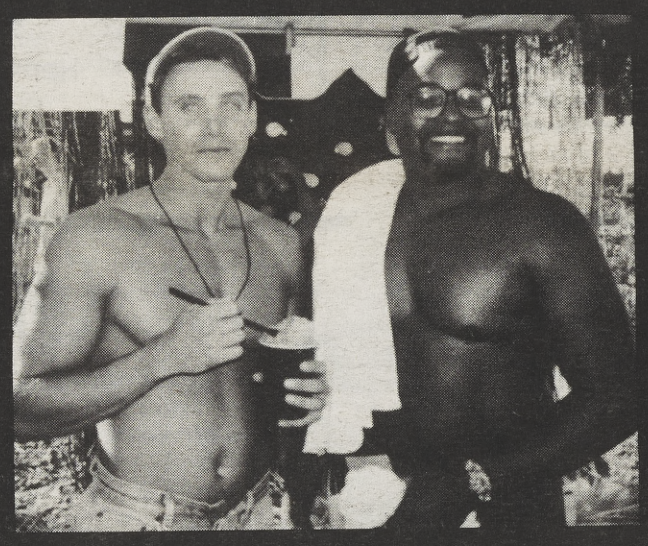

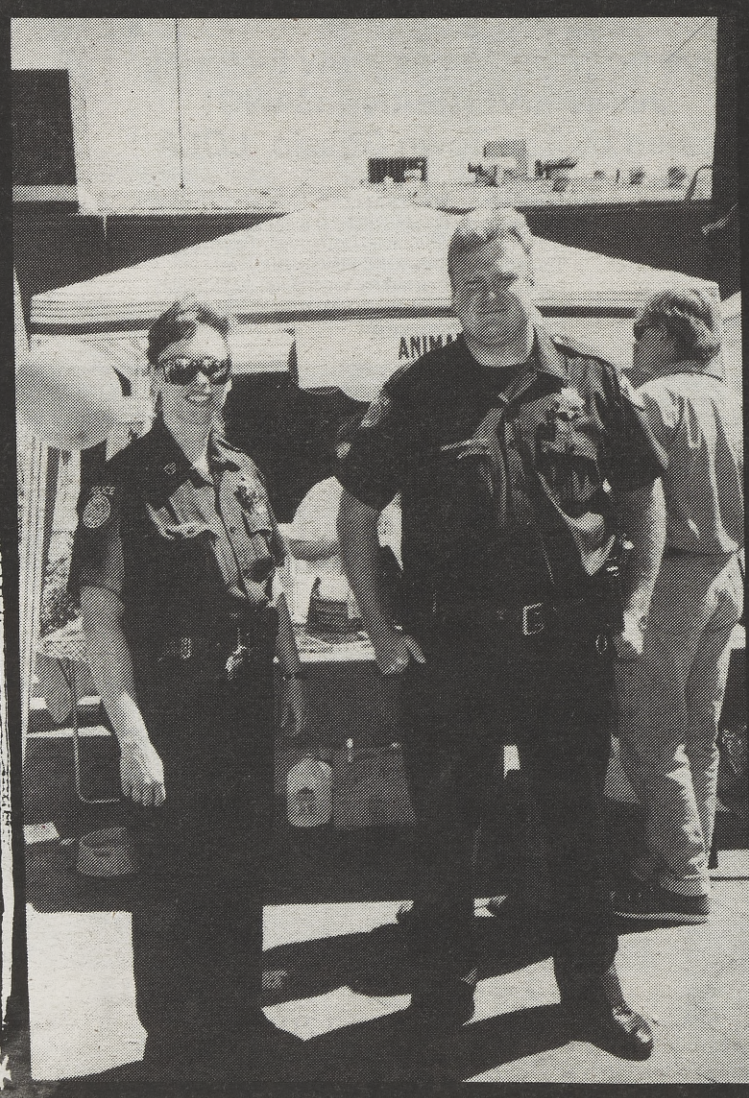

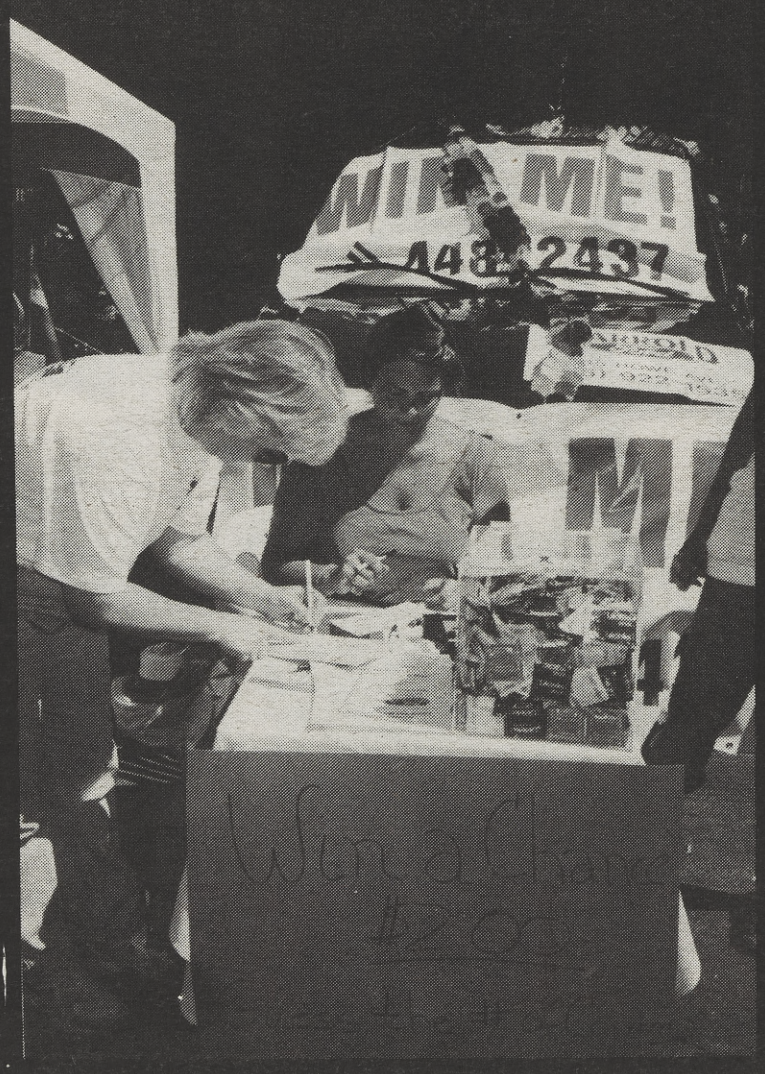

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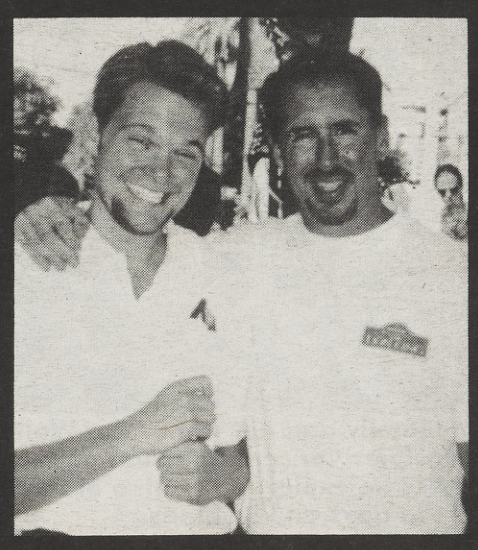

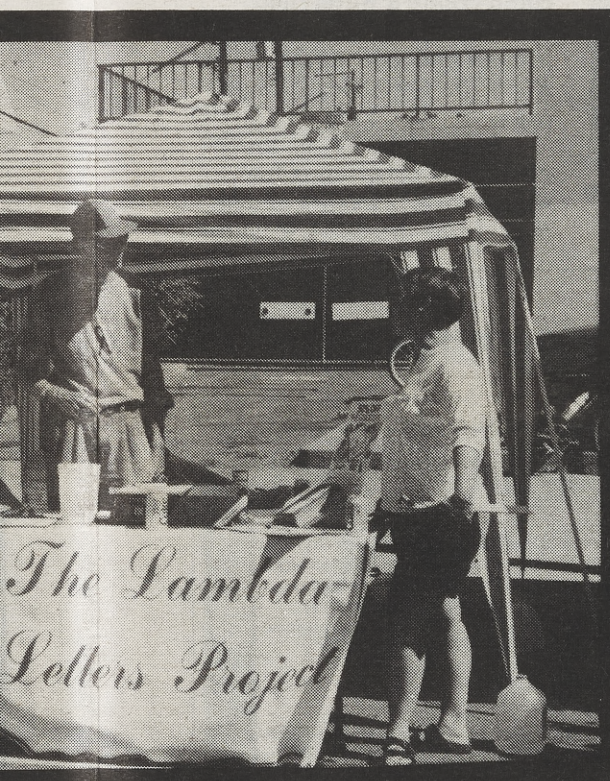

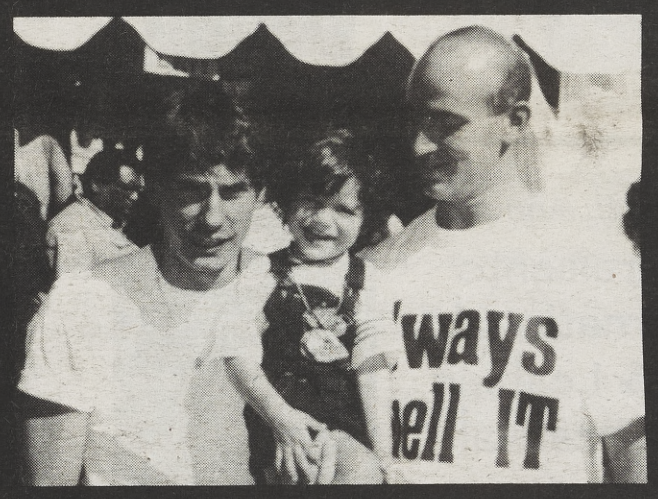

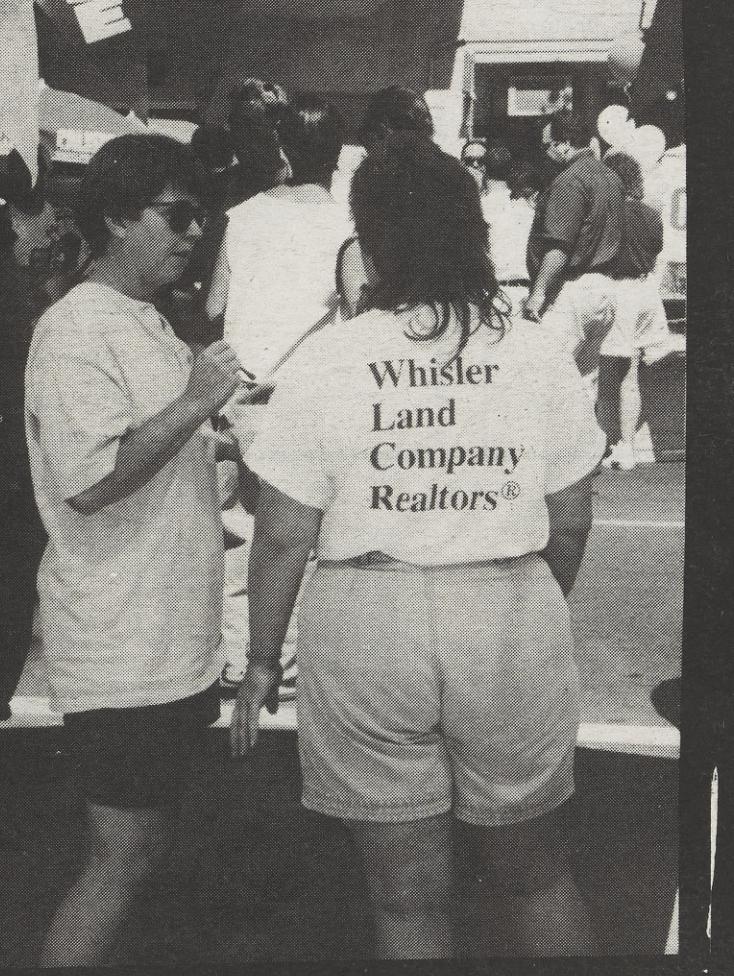

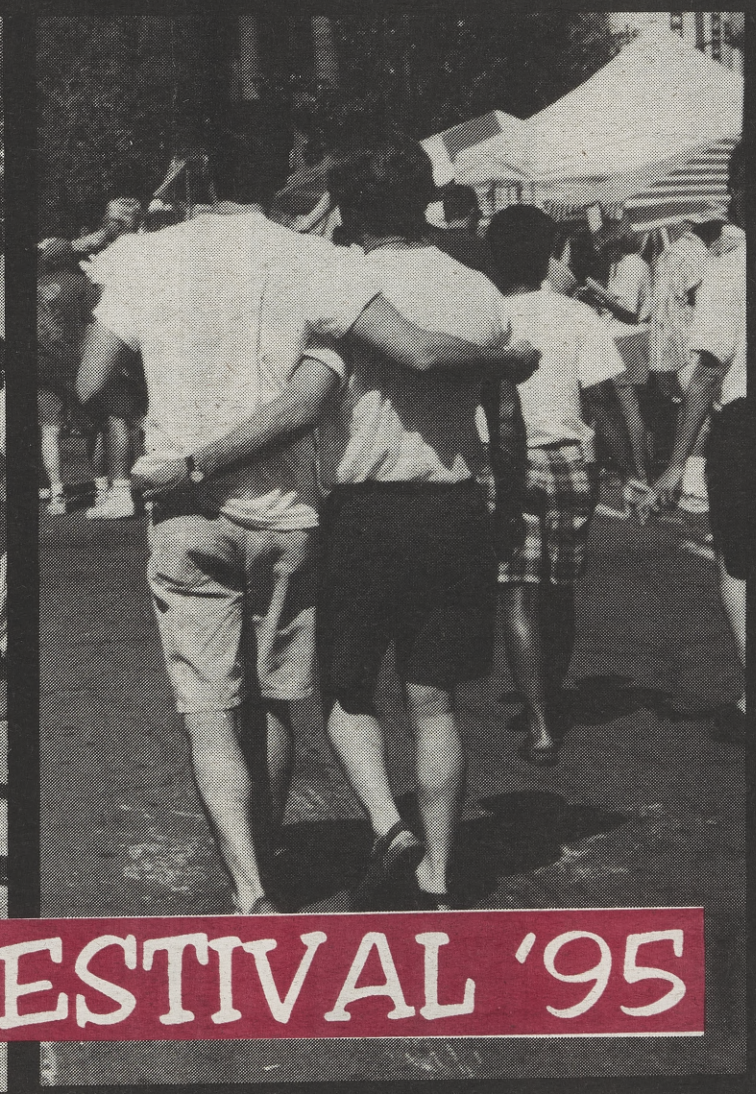

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Pam Walton to be in Sacramento

Lesbian filmmaker confronts fundamentalist father

SACWN will produce a fundraiser on September 22 to assist filmmaker Pam Walton with the completion of her latest film, *Family Values,* at Sierra 2 Theater, 2741 24th Street.

A "dessert" reception will begin at 6:30pm in the Green Room at Sierra 2. At 7:30pm filmmaker Walton will discuss her work and show a rough cut of the film (about 55 minutes of tape) in the theater. A discussion period will follow.

When completed, Walton's work will likely have an impact on the life of every lesbian and gay person in this country. Designed for showing on national television, it is Walton's intention that millions of people will see and be moved by the film.

Upset by the 1992 Republican National Convention, Walton started producing her film on *Family Values,* looking at her own family riddled with contradictions. She had intended to contrast her lesbian family with her biological family. While researching the religious right, she read the writings of her father.

As part of his vision for a society based on Biblical principles, conservative author Rus Walton publicly flirted with the idea of imposing the death penalty for those who engage in same-sex intercourse. "Sodomy gnaws at the vitals and rots the soul of the nation that permits it to go unchallenged," Walton says his in popular book *Biblical Principles Concerning Issues of Importance to Christians.*

Rus Walton is the executive director of the fundamentalist advocacy group Plymouth Rock Foundation (PRF). He is a founding father of the ultraconservative Christian political movement known as reconstruction, which seeks to replace the American legal system with laws derived from the Old Testament.

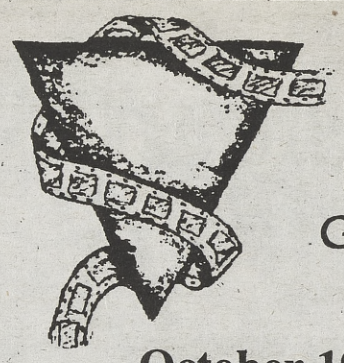
By the time Pam Walton came out to herself as a lesbian in the late 60s, she had lost her mother to cancer, her father to the religious and political right, her sister to a commune in Berkeley and her brother to his struggles with their mother's death. "The death of my mother was really the death of my family," says Walton. It had been 15 years since she had made contact with her biological father. In those years, Pam became a prominent lesbian filmmaker and created her own lesbian family.

Pam Walton's family and her father Rus Walton, author of *Biblical Principles Concerning Issues of Importance to Christians* where he explored the idea of imposing the death penalty to gays and lesbians.

By some fluke while filming with her brother, Pam's father called and she filmed the first conversation she has had with him in 15 years. Since then there have been more conversations and a visit to his home in New Hampshire. There they confronted each other with their stereotypes. He thought Pam was an ACT UP type, and Pam thought he wanted her dead because she is a lesbian.

It is not uncommon for filmmakers to produce a "video diary." However, this documentary is not just a personal statement about the Walton family. It also begins to explore the hypocrisies found among right wing fundamentalists who speak about family values but live a different story. Completed, this film has enormous potential for exposing to Americans the truth about gay and lesbian people as well as the radical right. It could create a watershed moment in the history of lesbian and gay people as *Roots* did for African Americans.

Tickets are $17 at the door. This program is for women over 21 years of age only. Info: 451-8034.▼



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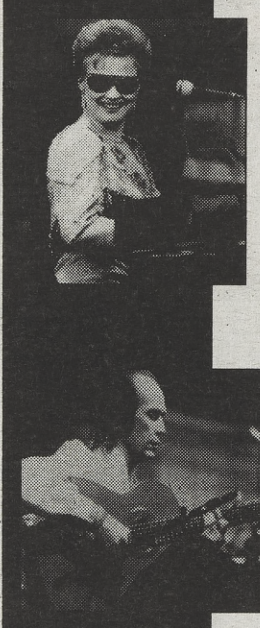

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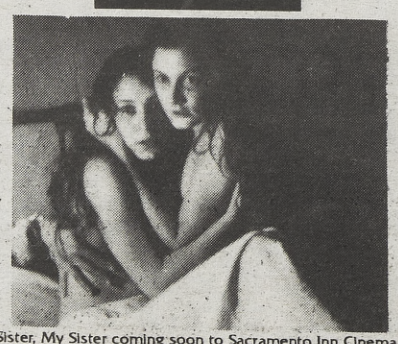

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Abstinence and mirth in the age of AIDS

reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

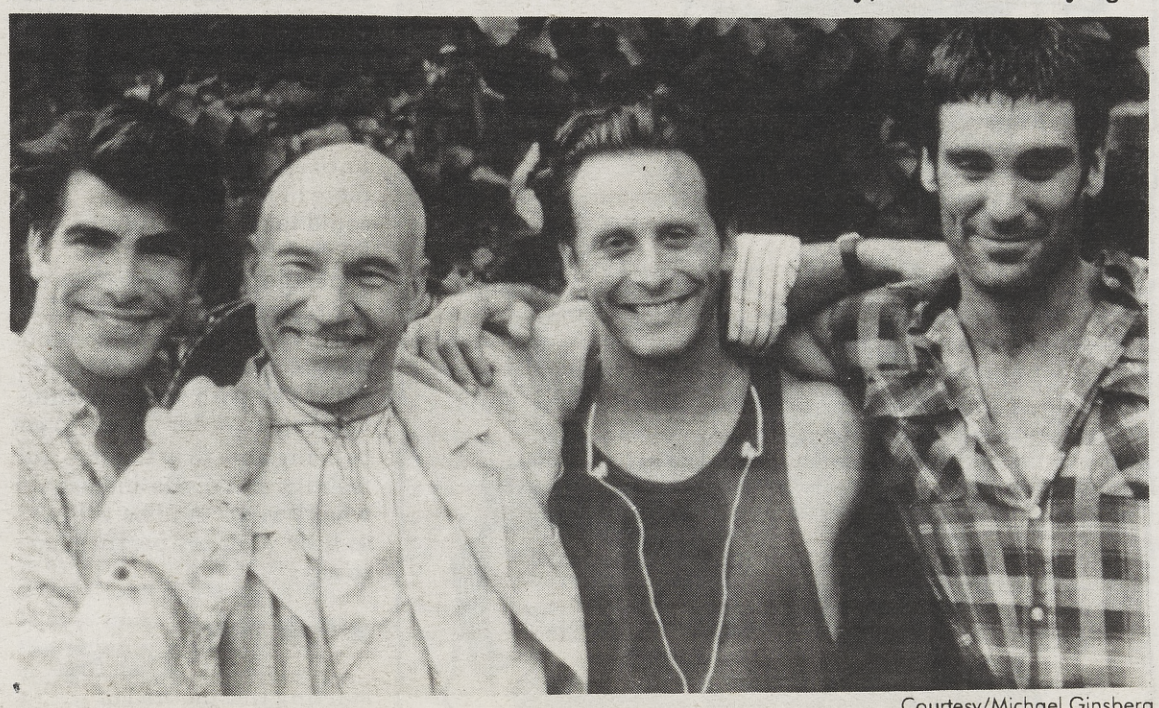
***Jeffrey*. Directed by Christopher Ashley. Starring Steven Weber, Michael T. Weiss, Patrick Stewart, and Bryan Batt.**

From the audience's reaction at the jam-packed Sacramento premiere of *Jeffrey* at the Tower Theatre, this film struck a positive chord. It's probably the first comedy to deal with gay love and sex in the age of AIDS.

Although faithful to Paul Rudnick's successful off-Broadway play by the same name (which played in town last month), *Jeffrey* makes good use of film to convey its ideas and sentiments effectively. It also benefits from the oddly compelling mixture of famous stars (Patrick Stewart, Sigourney Weaver, and Olympia Dukakis) and relative unknowns.

Jeffrey (Weber) is an out-of-work actor working as a waiter who decides to cope with life in the age of AIDS by putting off sex for good. Shortly after making this momentous decision, he spies Steve (Weiss) at the local gym and promptly falls in love.

As if this weren't enough of a problem, given Jeffrey's vow of abstinence, Steve reveals that he is HIV-positive. Although encouraged to go for it by his friends Sterling (played brilliantly by character. He has sex so much on his mind that it



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Bryan Batt, Patrick Stewart, Steven Weber and Michael T. Weiss star in *Jeffrey*, a romantic comedy about gay love.

Stewart) and Darius (Batt)—who is also HIV-positive—this news about Steve nevertheless interferes with Jeffrey's ability to love him.

The rest of the movie deals with Jeffrey's efforts to come to terms with his conflicting ideas about sex and AIDS. Intermingled with these serious reflections are funny sketches that highlight Jeffrey's tragicomic development. Depending on your tolerance for silliness and romantic drama, this juxtaposition may either annoy or strike the perfect balance.

It's ironic that the centerpiece of the story, Jeffrey, is such an annoying interferes with his ability even to consider the possibility of a romantic relationship. (Even when he tries, he's an ass.) Yet for all his supposed sexual bravado, he's strangely ill-equipped to cope with the reality of sex today—AIDS. He's able to practice safe sex with total strangers, but he's incapable of having safe sex with someone he knows is positive. Go figure.

The real hero of *Jeffrey* is Sterling, who copes with the death of his lover, Darius, to AIDS with great courage. He has learned how best to live life and deal with death.

Because of his health condition, Steve is the one character who most ably displays the stress incurred by living with the virus. Although this does not make him an automatic hero, he earns high marks for putting up with Jeffrey's insensitivity. Indeed, at the end it's hard to understand why he doesn't simply punch Jeffrey's lights out once and for all. Apparently he's too much in love—and genuinely good-natured—to harbor a grudge for long.

Jeffrey is an ambitious work. While touching on issues ranging from dealing with parents and gay priests to surviving gay-bashing and support groups, it attempts to paint a broad picture of the gay experience and find solutions to the challenges it poses with laughter and sentimentality. It's an incomplete attempt, for sure, but it's a well-intentioned one.▼

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Developing conscious partnerships

A model for cooperative communication

by Lydia Frances, MSW
MGW/Staff

In the last article, focus was put on the process of exploring within, and touched on some changes one may encounter along that path. This article will expand upon the idea of communicating with your partner to maneuver effectively through the "growing pains" and provide some tips to help the process along.

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The communication model

The first step: State what you see, observe, or hear in as specific detail as you can — times of day, number of occurrences. Be careful to avoid interpretations, judgments, and generalizations. I like to think of this step as the "just the facts, ma'am" step. Just state the facts and nothing more: "When I saw you cross your arms when we were talking this evening about cleaning the house..." or "When I heard you say 'no' when I asked you to give me a few minutes alone...".

Step two: State how you feel. Be willing to be vulnerable by admitting your feelings, rather than diagnosing the other person's behavior. Avoid using feeling words that may indicate blame such as "I feel ignored, manipulated, mistreated." Be specific about the emotion that describes your feeling — "I feel glad, sad, resentful...".

Step three: The opportunity to tell your story, expressing the interpretations you are making, while "owning" your own reactions. Avoid statements like "because you did, acted, behaved, etc.". It is helpful to use statements such as "Because I am judging that to be ...", "Because I imagine that to mean...", "Because I associate it with...". At an even deeper level, your reactions are a response to your own unfulfilled wants. These need to be experienced and then expressed in a way that creates an opening for deeper intimacy — "Because I had hoped for...", "Because I wished that...".

Step four: Ask for what you want from your partner. want you to verbally share with me once a day what you are feeling for at least 5 minutes." To further deepen the communication, ask your partner for feedback about what you've asked for — "How do you feel about me asking that?" "So that I know that I've been heard, would you repeat back to me what I said?"

A real life example

An example from the last article: I described what I may go through with my partner when I find I am emotionally restimulated. I notice that I am fearful, sit with the fear, and identify what I need is to hold myself in that fear as well as communicate with my partner what triggered the emotion and what I need from Avoid general statements like "I want you to communicate with me". Be specific about the action you want taken — again looking at time of day, number of occurrences, etc. "I her to care for it. So, using the communication model described above, I might say:

When I heard you say this evening, "I need some time to myself," I felt afraid because I interpreted that to mean that you didn't want to spend time with me. It reminded me of those times when mom would tell me the same thing when what I really wanted was to be with her. I would've hoped you and I could have spent time together. I would like to know if it is true that you didn't want to spend time with me. What I would also like next time is for you to let me know how much time you think you might need and have us arrange some time for us to be together afterwards. How do you feel about me asking that? Would you be willing to do that?"

This dialogue continues until each person feels complete in the interaction. This could take a few minutes, a few hours, or a few days depending on the intensity of the restimulation and on the clarity with which we communicate. It is important to be able to sit with what restimulated me in order for me to get to being able to articulate my feelings and needs and ask for what I want. And be willing to hear what my partner has to say.

A few tips

Be patient. When first starting this method of communicating, things can go very slowly. Give yourself and your partner time to adjust. It may feel awkward in the beginning — it's like learning a different language.

Take your time as well during the process. It can be quite refreshing to spend time communicating.

Be an "available parent" for yourself during the interaction. If you abandon yourself and your "baby", you will probably be restimulated again.

If you or your partner are finding yourselves restimulated within the conversation, take a break. Don't attempt to communicate clearly when either of you is highly emotional. It can escalate things more.

Respect your own and your partner's limits on how much you or he can process. You'll get nowhere by pushing yourself or your partner when you or he doesn't want to process.

Make it a point to check out with your partner if he is in a place to talk. He has the choice to say no.

Always set a designated time to finish the process if you need to stop for whatever reason. Left unfinished, the unresolved business will surface again with the next issue.

Use friends, support systems, or a therapist as mediators when necessary. It can sometimes be helpful to have objective observation and input.

Make mistakes. It's part of the process. Relationships are a way to learn about yourself and your partner. Learn together how to communicate.

Have fun. Use less "charged" times to practice with silly topics — you can learn how to communicate and have fun in the process.

If you're single

All intimate relationships provide an opportunity to practice communicating consciously and clearly. Practicing with friends, family members, and others close to you can assist you in "working out the bugs" and refining your communication skills. When you enter into a partnership, you will already be traveling the path toward conscious communication, and can transfer these skills to developing a conscious partnership.

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Joan's pet peeves come out!!

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

Well, it's taken a long time, but I finally have reached the point where I have to air my pet peeves. It takes a lot to get my dander up. Some of the calls this past month concerning clients and their dogs, really pushed the old buttons. So, kind readers, please indulge me while I get this off my chest.

Much too frequently I am hearing from new puppy owners who are getting the pups as early as 4-6 weeks. The major complaints run the gamut from the puppy's insecurity and too much crying to excessive mouthing. Both problems stem from the puppy being removed from the litter at too young an age. These puppy peddlers are anxious to get the pups out and get the money into their pockets. The end result is a pup that loses the advantage of learning the lessons that only Mama dog and siblings can teach.

In these cases, the most frequent refrain that I hear is that "they told me that the puppy was weaned." What the seller actually meant was that the pup was eating solid food on its own. This a far cry from the puppy being weaned. A weaned puppy is one that has learned that when Mama dog says "don't you dare try to nurse any more," the soda fountain is shut down, and the pup quits trying to nurse. Then the puppy is weaned. Pups that are weaned naturally which is normally somewhere between 7 and 9 weeks of age, are more independent, more confident and have now turned their energies away from their mom and more toward their siblings. Their relationship with Mom now becomes one of companionship and play and she is able to teach them lessons such as the consequences of biting too hard.

By the same token, puppies kept with their siblings at least up to 7 or 8 weeks, will have experienced the rough and tumble play with their siblings that allow the puppy to become more confident. They learn how to manage their bodies, become more agile, although, of course, they are still pretty uncoordinated. They are also less dependent on Mama dog and are better able to make the transition into a new home without siblings when they are 8 weeks and up.

I personally never separate my litter until the puppies are 10 weeks of age. It does mean that I now have the expense of several vet visits and shots in the litter. A real plus is that I am able to observe personality traits in order to help place the puppies in appropriate homes. But then, I never think of puppies as a commodity to add to my income. I, and most of the reputable, responsible breeders of this world, breed to find something to show and to carry on our planned breeding program. There will always be puppies for sale from these litters, but we breed first for what we are looking for and the public then has access to healthy, well-bred, well-socialized puppies that should make the adjustment to a new family without major problems.

Responsible, conscientious breeders are also willing to be supportive of the new puppy buyer. They are knowledgeable enough to be able to answer questions and assist with solving problems. Of course, the breeder should be well acquainted with the breed so that they are selling puppies to the right owners and not just peddling puppies to the first buyer. I often find that everyone who wants my breed of dog is not going to be a suitable owner. I won't sell a puppy unless I am convinced that the puppy will have the very best home and will remain in that home for its lifetime.

Which brings me to the second pet peeve. And that is the puppy peddler who sells a puppy to an inappropriate buyer. I received a call last week from a woman in her late 80's who had been sold a 6 week old Boxer puppy. Of course, the puppy was biting, jumping and she had more than her share of problems with it. She said she had always had small breeds of dogs but wanted a larger dog for protection. The seller sold the puppy cheap, no papers and then left the buyer on her own with no offers of assistance. A knowledgeable Boxer breeder would never have sold a puppy to a buyer inexperienced with the breed.

Unfortunately, the shelters are full of dogs that have found their way into homes where they didn't fit. Some people will attempt to find a trainer to help solve problems. Too many never make the effort, give up on the dog and it ends up spending it's lifetime in the backyard, ignored, or in a shelter where it may or may not be adopted.

What the puppy-buying public needs to be aware of is that like most things in life, we too often "get what we pay for." There are very valid questions to ask prior to paying for a puppy. First of all, how knowledgeable is the breeder of the breed? Do they sell only the pluses of owning the breed or are they willing to divulge the down-side of their breed? Are they anxious to move the puppies out? Most of us who compete with our dogs in some sort of doggie activity, want the very best for our pups. We are anxious to know that they will be in a home for a lifetime and we are willing to take that pup back if something happens that the purchaser can't keep it. Also, a reputable breeder will have the names of other reputable breeders so that if they can't fill the needs of the prospective purchaser, someone else can. Also, be aware that most breeds have rescue organizations which take in dogs of their breed in need of homes. Sometimes the answer will be a nice older dog.

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On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Thalidomide OK'd for PWAs...

The Food and Drug Administration has granted approval to Celgene Corporation, manufacturer of Thalidomide, to administer the drug experimentally to any person with AIDS who has wasting syndrome, other infections or malignancies, has failed previous treatments, or is close to death. The "morning sickness" treatment, that caused hundreds of infants to be born disfigured nearly 30 years ago, has been mostly shelved all this time because of its tarnished reputation. A number of recent studies show it can fight off painful canker sores as well as wasting syndrome in people with AIDS. Preliminary research shows the drug (which will be called Synovir) could also be a promising antiviral because it blocks the body's production of tumor necrosis factor alpha, thought to be essential for HIV's replication.▼

Viral load as indicator...

Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh predict that the CD4 T-cell count's time in the spotlight as the main marker of HIV progress will soon come to an end. Their studies, they say, show that viral load — the amount of virus a person has in the blood, counted by measuring viral RNA — predicts HIV progression sooner and more accurately than CD4 count. A CD4 count, however, typically costs about half the price of the viral load test.▼

Arthur Ashe booth move makes impact...

For the past three years, the Arthur Ashe Endowment for the Defeat of AIDS has occupied a highly visible booth at the U.S. Open, selling souvenirs just inside the main entrance of the US Tennis Association's Tennis Center. In this place it's averaged daily sales of $8 - 12,000, used for AIDS programs. Since its move, it's making only $2-3,000 per day. The event director says the booth was moved to a less-traveled nearby area because "There was no room left in the plaza area."▼

Selling clean needles...

New studies show that needle sharing among intravenous drug users dropped 40 percent after Connecticut approved a law 3 years ago allowing pharmacies to sell syringes over the counter. The availability of clean needles is making a dramatic change in behavior at no cost to the public, says the director of the Connecticut Dept of Health. One year after the law took effect, 83 percent of the state's pharmacies were selling needles over the counter, and 78 percent of addicts surveyed said they were getting their needles from this source.▼

FDA warns against raw oysters...

People with HIV, liver disease and certain other medical conditions should avoid eating raw oysters because of the risk of bacterial infection, says a new FDA warning. The risk is particularly high with oysters from the Gulf of Mexico, and especially between April and October, which seems to be a favorite time for Sacramentans to visit Mexico. In general, any raw, undercooked, or improperly stored meat, poultry, fish, and eggs can contain salmonella or numerous other infections, and make a person with HIV extremely ill within 6 hours to 30 days after eating the contaminated food. Never re-heat food containing eggs. Cook meat to medium-well or more. Put away refrigerated groceries within an hour of shopping. Thoroughly wash all fruits and vegetables, especially if "natural" fertilizers have been used. Microwave foods to the maximum time listed, and follow all directions, including "standing time" that might be described. Avoid all raw fish like oysters and sushi, as well as lightly steamed seafood like snails. Take care of your friends, and DO NOT serve raw or undercooked foods at parties if you care about them. Remember that now we're not even too sure about the tap water: if you're HIV positive, boil all water you use for drinking and ice cubes if possible. Symptoms of food poisoning include: diarrhea, nausea, cramps, fever, muscle pain, and/or chills — sometimes as long as 30 days after bacterial infection. Let your physician know if you suspect food poisoning or bacterial infection.▼

De-contamination controversy...

A study published in the journal Nature Medicine indicates that the high temperatures and disinfectants used to cleanse dental equipment and gastro-intestinal equipment called endoscopes need to be raised even more because some HIV may be able to safely live in the lubricants of these devices for up to two hours even at the high temperatures now used. The former president of the American Society for Gastro-intestinal Endoscopy, however, argues that none of these devices has ever been the cause of an HIV infection, that the current decontimainating system is "extremely effective," and that this one experiment did not follow all the steps in the procedure used to decontaminate endoscopes.▼

Unfit to serve?

By late summer, the House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on a bill prepared by California Republican Bob Dornan requiring the discharge all military personnel within 6 months of an HIV diagnosis. Assistant Secretary of Defense Frederick Pang has testified that the provision is unnecessary, but Mr. Dornan managed to tag the proposal onto the Defense Department's 1996 budget bill.▼

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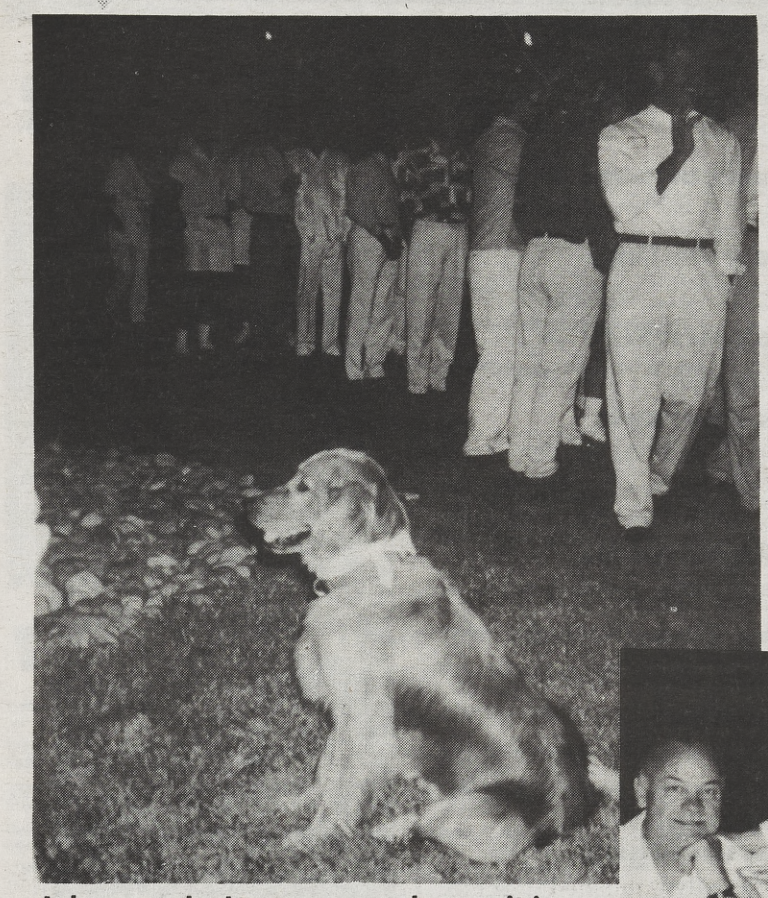

Jake guards the guests as they wait in the dinner line.

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The host swimming pool had a "delightful" mermaid floating in a dingy enjoying a cocktail.

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If you would like your event to be listed in our calendar, please send the information at least three weeks in advance. Send info to: MGW 1725 L St., 95814. Please specify that the event is to be listed in the Calendar of Events for the parenting section of MGW.▼

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Compiled by Ray Rothermel/MGW

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Parenting Editor

Custody battle going to Federal Court

Elspeth Knott, the lesbian mother whose ex-partner, Sandra Holtzman, was granted visitation rights to Knott's six year old son after the couple broke up, has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court requesting an injunction which would prevent Holtzman from winning a state-court ruling in the custody battle.

The Associated Press

New book explores lesbian and gay parenting

"Lesbian and Gay Families: Redefining Parenting in America," is a new book by Jill S. Pollack. Readers are introduced to seven lesbian and gay families who share their stories about alternative insemination, foster parenting, adoption, surrogacy and previous heterosexual relationships.▼

Breaking Up

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legal protection of those rights in case of a break-up.

Many of these adoptions have occurred in the Bay Area, and a few have taken place in Sacramento. The current political climate has made it somewhat more difficult to do this, but if you wish to explore this option, consult an attorney who is familiar with gay and lesbian family law.

As more and more lesbian and gay couples assume the responsibilities of parenthood, more care needs to go into the maintenance of our relationships. And when those relationships fail, and children are involved, the needs of our children must come first.

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CHICO FREEDOM FEST '95 Opening night party, Chico, 893-3336.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Reading group, 441-4031.

YOUTH GROUP Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

CAMPING WOMEN Dutch Flat Days, Camp Norge, 689-9326.

BEING GAY TODAY Cable 17, 4pm.

LAMBDA U Stress Reduction & Relaxation Workshop, free, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

KATHY MATTEA Radisson Hotel Grove, 7:30pm, 923-BASS.

ALIX DOBKIN & JUDY FJELL The Palms, Davis, 8:30pm, 756-9901.

MEN DANCING Flamenco, ballet, premier by Jess Curtis. Theater Artaud, 450 Florida St, SF, 8pm, 415-621-7797.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St., Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, $2 donation, 452-5016.

COMPASS music group, Luna's Cafe, 8pm, 486-2934.

BALLET SAN JOAQUIN "La Fille Mal Garden," San Joaquin Delta College, 8pm, 209-474-5110.

MIDTOWN SIDEWALK SALE 10am-6pm, 558-3751.

DEUCE Preservation Park, Noon-1pm, 12th & MLK, Oakland.

16 SATURDAY

CHICO FREEDOM FEST '95 Picnic, Bidwell Park, 1pm; Pride Dance, 9pm, 893-3336.

CAPITAL CUISINE A Bite of the City. Benefit for Performing Arts Fund. Crocker Park, 3rd & N Sts, noon-7pm.

YOUTH SOCIAL Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS G uy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 9am, 974-8199.

BEING GAY TODAY Cable 17, 10am.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP, Larry, 9am, 991-2420.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Poker, games, pool , hot tub, 7PM, 684-6524.

MIDTOWN SIDEWALK SALE 10am-6pm, 558-3751.

CAMPING WOMEN Dutch Flat Days, Camp Norge, 689-9326.

OSTEOPOROSIS WORKSHOP Sponsored by Older Women's League, Forest Suite, Student union, CSUS, 6000 J St., 9am-2:30pm, 927-7898.

MEN DANCING Flamenco, ballet, premier by Jess Curtis, Theater Artaud, 450 Florida St, SF, 8pm, 415-621-7797.

ART IN THE PARK Plaza Park, Old Fair Oaks Village, 10am-4pm, 966-3683.

WOMEN'S WORK PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST "Black & White" reception, Sacramento NOW, 441-2283.

GARAGE/CRAFTERS FAIRE Fundraiser for youth activities, Belle Cooledge Community Center, 5699 So. Land Park Dr., 8am-4pm, 264-5611.

CARMICHAEL FOUNDER'S DAY Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave at Fair Oaks, 10am, 481-1002.

FOOD TASTING Il Foranio Breads Sacramento Natural Foods Coop, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., 12-3pm, 455-2667.

PORTFEST '95 Ship tours, live entertainment including Second Wind, exhibitions. Free, Port of Sacramento, W. Sac., **372-9499.**

DANNY TENAGLIA Concert, Club Universe, 177 Townsend, SF, 415-985-5241.

WELLSPRING WOMEN'S CENTER dedication, 2pm, 3414 4th Ave.

BERLIN TO BABYLON Cameron Silver, The Exit Theater, 156 Eddy St, SF, 5:30pm, 415-673-3847.

17 SUNDAY

RCMCC ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION "Purple Grass" Mather Air Force Base, 9am.

LEATHER PRIDE WALK Kicks off SF's Leather Pride Week, International Mr. Drummer '95 Finals, 2PM, EAGLE BAR.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 11am, 442-0185.

DIFFERENT SPOKES Rancho Murietta Ride, 962-7434

CAMPING WOMEN Dutch Flat Days, Camp Norge, 689-9326.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 2pm, 442-0185.

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BERLIN TO BABYLON Cameron Silver, The Exit Theater, 156 Eddy St, SF, 4pm, 415-673-3847.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS Screening and reception, Paramount Studio Theater, Hollywood, 6:30pm, 213-956-5945.

20 WEDNESDAY

20 SOMETHING'S, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7pm, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 6:30pm, 974-8199.

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21 THURSDAY

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 2-5pm, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 6pm, 442-0185.

LESBIAN RELATIONSHIPS Free communications workshop, Kate MacKenzie, LCSW, Lionness Books, 7pm, 447-0350.

CODA Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7:30pm, 442-0185.

MR. DRUMMER CONTEST Club Townsend, 177 Townsend St. SF, 3pm, 974-6020.

YOUTH SOCIAL Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

ZOO DOO II Benefit for Heather Fargo, Sacramento Zoo, 6-9pm, 863-3564.

FRONTRUNNERS Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 9am, 974-8199.

DIFFERENT SPOKES Adventure on Apple Hill, Richard, 962-7434.

BEING GAY TODAY Cable 17, 10am.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP, 9am, 991-2420.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Gumbo night, 6PM, 927-6038.

KID'S DOG SHOW Carmichael Park, 10am, 485-5322.

SAC. SYMPHONY CLASSICS Gala Opening, Dudley Moore, Geofrey Simon, conductor, Community Center Theatre, 8pm, 264-5181.

WOMEN'S FUN FESTIVAL Malibu Mountains, 213-848-4489.

LADIES DAY OUT Conference for women, Carmichael Park Club House, 5750 Grant Ave., 12-4pm, 487-8270.

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WOMEN'S WEEKEND II The Russian River, 707-869-2971.

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28 THURSDAY

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WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 6pm, 442-0185.

CODA Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7:30pm, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7pm, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY Cable 17, 10pm.

HORIZONS FOUNDATION Hyatt Regency Embarcadero, SF, 5:30-7:30pm, 415-398-2333.

G&L VICTORY FUND Executive Director David Clarenbach, "Recognizing Our Own," SF.

COOKING CLASS "Fish'n Fun" Williams of Sonoma, The Pavilions, 6-8:30pm, 441-3439.

29 FRIDAY

YOUTH GROUP Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

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COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St. Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, $2 donation, 452-5016.

FLAGS NIGHT OUT The Shanghai Restaurant, Old Auburn, 6pm.

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World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art	December 1
Hand-to-Hand Christmas Gala	December 3
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women	December 9
New Year's Eve with the Lambda Players 442-7752	December 31
CAP/PAC Annual Dinner	June 1. 1996
Lambda G/L/B/ Freedom Fair, 442-0185	June 8. 1996

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18 MONDAY

SAC AREA G/L EDUCATORS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7pm, 442-0185.

TRANSGENDER MEETING Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS intervals, CSUS track, 6000 J St., 6:30 pm, 974-8199.

HIV INFECTION SEMINAR Documentation for Social Security, Medi-Cal Benefits, 714 P St, 1st Floor, 1-3:30pm, 327-3189.

WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome! 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.

GUEST CHEF Il Foranio Breads head chef, Carlo Allesina, Sacramento Natural Foods Coop, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., 5-7pm, 455-2667.

19 TUESDAY

CAPITOL CITY SQUARES New Dancer Classes, advanced tips, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr. (So. Natomas), 6:30pm, 989-8132, 929-8697.

PFLAG Will Green, MD, rap session, The Fireside Room, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way, 7:30pm, 863-9612.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

ADRIENNE RICH Lecture, Benefit G&L Center of SF Library, Herbst Theatre, SF, 8pm, 415-392-4400.

MAD DOG POETRY Mad Dog Cafe, 5140 Folsom Blvd., 8pm, 453-8856.

PASSPORT 95 Fashion Theatre AIDS Benefit, Fort Mason Center, SF, 8:30pm, 415-750-4442.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7pm, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY Cable 17, 10pm.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING Six week classes, SPCA, 6201 Florin-Perkins Rd. , 6:30pm, Puppy Kindergarten; 7:40pm, Beginning Obedience, Joan Guertin, 485-2201.

JCC GOLF TOURNAMENT Honoring Gene Sosnick, Rancho Murieta Country Club, **486-0906.**

22 FRIDAY

SACWN, Dance Brigade, 451-8034.

PASSPORT 95 Fashion Theatre AIDS Benefit, Fort Mason Center, SF, 8:30pm, 415-750-4442.

YOUTH GROUP Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY Cable 17, 4pm.

SACWN Fundraiser for filmmmaker Pam Walton, Sierra 2 Theater, 451-8034.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND II The Russian River, 707-869-2971.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St., Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, $2 donation, 452-5016.

LAMBDA U Same Sex Home Buyers workshop, Cynthia Jannson, Bill Spencer, free, 6pm, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S FUN FESTIVAL Malibu Mountains, 213-848-4489.

SAN DIEGO GAY RODEO, 619-298-4708.

23 SATURDAY

FALL FESTIVAL Spiritualist Chapel of the Pines, 457 Grass Valley Hwy, Auburn, 10am-2pm, 371-8997.

"OVER OUR HEADS" Fundraiser for Stanislaus County AIDS Walk 95, State Theatre, 1307 J St., 8-10pm, 209-577-3169.

CAMPING WOMEN Fall Desert Caravan, Four Corners, thru Oct. 1.

24 SUNDAY

CANCER AS A TURNING POINT Speaker Ai Yokota, Phantom Galleries, 1511 Del Paso Blvd., 2pm, Free, 451-2500.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Planning meeting, brunch, Hamburger Mary's, 10am, 649-3043.

FOLSOM STREET FAIR, SF

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WOMEN'S FUN FESTIVAL Malibu Mountains, 213-848-4489.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 11am, 442-0185.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 2pm, 442-0185.

ISLETON ALIVE IN '95 Isleton, 10am-6pm, 777-5880.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND II The Russian River, 707-869-2971.

IMA WORKSHOP Beginning guitar with Robin Flower, private vocal lessons with Libby McLaren, IMA Cultural Center Retreat, 585 Salmon Creek Rd. Bodega, 1-3pm, $25, 707-876-3004.

REV. DELORES P. BERRY 10:45am service; gospel concert: 6pm, River City MCC, Chapel One, Mather Air Force Base.

25 MONDAY

SAC AREA G/L EDUCATORS Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 7pm, 442-0185.

TRANSGENDER MEETING Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS intervals, CSUS track, 6000 J St., 6:30 pm, 974-8199.

WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome! 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING Six week classes. Puppy Kindergarten 6:30pm, Beginning Obedience. 7:40pm, 7465 Rush River Dr. Joan Guertin, 485-2201.

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27 WEDNESDAY

20 SOMETHING'S, Lambda Center, 7pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONTRUNNERS McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 6:30pm, 974-8199.

30 SATURDAY

YOUTH SOCIAL Lambda Center, 20th & L Sts, 8pm, 442-0185.

BOOK SIGNING Dianne Self, *Capital Women*, 2pm, Musemu Shop, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-5423.

FRONTRUNNERS 9am, meet at Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

BEING GAY TODAY 10am, Cable 17.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP 9am, 991-2420.

SUNSET MAJIK Performing in person(ators) aboard the Elizabeth Louise. 7-10pm, 444-1363.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Potluck BBQ and game night. 6pm, Ann, 927-6038.

SAC. SYMPHONY CLASSICS Paginini Prodiagy, Geofrey Simon, conductor, Tamaki Kawakubo, violin, Community Center Theatre, 8pm, 264-5181.

CAMPING WOMEN Night Golf, 689-9326.

COMPASS Jazz and improvisational music group. 8-11pm, Studio 24, 2331 S St., 486-2934.

GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery, Michael Baratta and Sandra Sandell, thru Sep 30; Patricia Altschul, Oct 3 - 29; Kellie Kolensky, Oct 31 - Nov 29; D.R. Wagner and Nancy Gotthart, Nov 28 - Dec 23. 1729 L St, 444-9624.

African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African Artists, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

All About Art Gallery, 1029 Del Paso Blvd. 925-7917.

Artistes Studio Gallery "Rips in Reality," Susan Semo and William Semo, thru Oct. 7, 1723 I St. 441-1286.

Artists Contemporary Gallery Larry & Jay Welden, watercolors. thru Oct. 5, 1200 K St. Mall #9, 446-3694.

Barbetta's Beads, Maggie Jimenez, "Great Things," thru Sep.30. 2316 J St. 443-4959.

Big Art, Davis MFA Faculty and students from The Short Center North, Oct. 10 - Nov 3. 1928 L St., 446-2740.

Blooming Art, Daniel Schoorl, new works thru Sep. 31, 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800.

Caffe Maxx, Denise Shelley, Original Watercolors, thru Oct 1. 2317 J St., 498-9424.

Crocker Art Museum, Durer to Degas, master prints, thru Oct. 8; The Supernatural and Fantastic in German Drawings, Thru Nov. 5; Western Artists/ African Art, thru Dec 31. 216 O St. 264-7372.

Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St, 444-5563.

Fine Eye Gallery Pastels of Kathleen Flannigan, thru Sep 30. 71 Main St., Sutter Creek, 209-267-0571

Gallery W Stephen Kaltenbach, Dave Lane and local artists, thru Sep. 30, 9933 Business Park Dr, 364-1111.

J. Maddux Parker Gallery Dean DeCocker, sculpter, thru Sep. 30, 1107 22nd St, 448-6616.

Matrix Gallery, Deborah Donnelley, Terri Garland, Arlene Schulman, Gayle Tanaka - photography, & Creative Arts Center Show, Works by the Disabled, thru Sep 23; Membership shows: Last names A-L Sept. 27-Oct. 15, Last names K-Z Oct. 25-Nov. 17; Upstairs gallery: Cancer as a Turning Point, 1725 I St. 441-4818.

M. H. De Young Museum, Collecting for the Next 100 Years: Centenial Acguisitions; Facing Eden: 100 Years of Bay Area Landscape; East of the Atlantic and West of the Congo: African Art. Thru Nov 26, Hotline 415-863-3330. Golden Gate Park, SF.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, "Artful UrnZ™" — Creative Crematory Containers; thru Oct. 6; Anne Gregory, kevin Adams, Oct 11- Nov 3; Kenn Davis, Maureen Kennedy Hood, Gelelyn Williams, Nov 8 30. 1020 10th St, 448-8723.

Nelson Gallery, Portraits & Self-Portraits, thru Sep. UCD, 752-8500.

Phantom Galleries Cancer As A Turning Point, artists whose lives have been touched by cancer, thru Sep 30. 1511 Del Paso Blvd (at Arden), 451-2500.

Quicksilver Mine Co., Watercolors by Katherine Fell at Quicksilver, thru Oct. 8; 14028 Armstrong Woods Rd., Guerneville, 707/869-9357.

Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd, Plymouth 209-245-4455.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery, Jeff Myers & Sheldon Greenberg oil paintings, thru Sep 30; Jerald Silva watercolors, Oct 5 - Nov 4; Northern Calif. sculptors, Nov 9-Dec 2; Alan Post, paintings, Helen Post sculpture, Dec 7 - 30, 2131 Northrop, 920-4547.

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Chautauqua Playhouse, *You Can't Take It With You*, thru Oct. 1; *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, Oct. 20-Nov. 25; *Jazzbirds II*, Dec. 7-23; *Scandals, Lies, and Then Some*, Jan. 12-Feb. 17, 1996; *The White Rose*, March 1-April 6, 1995; *Dial M for Murder*, April 19-May 25, 1996; 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael, 489-PLAY.

Foothill Theatre Company *Dancing at Lughnasa*, Thru Sep. Nevada City, 265-8587.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, *Rain, A Tribute to the Beatles*, Sep25-28; *Rumors*, thru Nov 19; *A Christmas to Remember*, Nov 24 - Dec 31. 12401 Folsom Blvd, 985-6361.

The Lambda Players, *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom & Sleeping Beauty or Coma*, Oct 6-Nov 11; *Homo for the Holidays*, Dec 21-31; *Edward II* in rep with *A Lesbian Spectacular*, Apr 5-May 4; *The Killing of Sister George* in rep with *The Boys in the Band*, May 31-Jul 6. 442-7752.

Luna's Cafe, *Dancing With Desire: A Poetic Fandango with the Erotic and the Bawdy*, Oct 12-28, 8:30pm, 1414 16th St., 442-6778.

Sacramento City Actors Theatre (SCAT) *Night Must fall*, Sep 29-Oct 28. 558-2228.

Sacramento Theatre Co, *Picnic*, Sept.19-Oct. 15; *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Oct. 10-Dec. 17; *A Christms Carol*, Nov. 20-Dec. 24; *Jar the Floor*, Jan. 9-Feb. 4, '96; The Classical Rep, *Measure for Measure, Candida*, Feb. 27 - Apr. 22, '96; *Lonely Planet*, Mar. 27-Jun 3, '96; *Broken Glass*, May 8-Jun. 3, '96. 1419 H St, 443-6722.

The Studio Theatre, *Five Women Wearing the Same Dress*, thru Oct 22. 1028 R St., 446-2668.

Theatre El Dorado, *Frankenstein*, Oct 6-28; *A Christmas Carol*, Nov 24-Dec 30; *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar & Grill*, Jan 19-Feb 10; A New Musical, Mar 1-30. Placerville,

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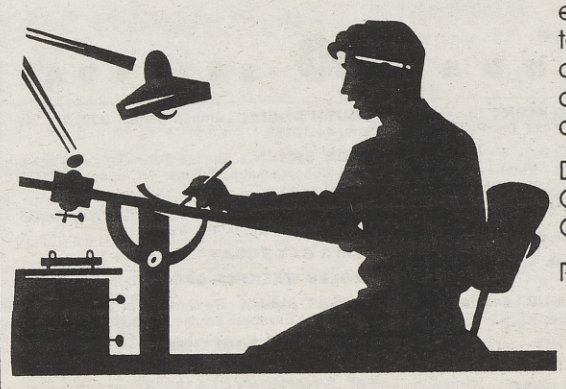

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To tame a GWM, 27 yrs. 6' 2", 190 lbs. red/green. You be sexy and between the ages of 30-45. No fats, femmes or flakes. Let's go crazy! ✆1158

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GWM, 6'1", 168, blond/blue and 30 yrs. old. New to this lifestyle and would like to meet other GWM similar interests to help break me in, learn the ropes, and practice. ✆1159

MONOGAMY A MUST
22 yr. old GWM me: writer of poetry, short stories and novels. Psych. major. Hiking, alternative music, mountains and moonlight. You: G/BiWM, HIV- relationship oriented, into being friends at first, 18-30. ✆1160

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BI/WM
54, 5'10", 160, very fit, professional, wishes to meet M 45-65 for friendship, work out, films, fun, etc. ✆1167

LATIN BOYS
This handsome, straight acting GWM WLTM you. 37, 5'11", 175 lbs., grn/brn, dominate, passionate, active with a life. WLTM young, sexy, fun guys for fun and passion. LTR possible. You must like yourself and enjoy life. LA/LD/LS okay, no fems. ✆1168

SURF'S UP
Long blonde hair blue eyed surfer/hippy/student type GWM-20ish 5'9"-140 lbs. Good looking, intelligent, creative, masculine seeks similar kind open minded dudes under 30 for friendship and sweaty summer fun. Into music, art, biking, hacky. Call me! ✆1152

LONELY IN SACRAMENTO
GHM, 29, 5'9", 190 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, mustache, goatee, looking to meet GWM between 25-35, weight 140-195, easy going, romantic, kid at heart, enjoy country music, movies, comedy shows, dining out, day trips. ✆1150

ATHLETIC & ACTIVE
GWM, 28, 5'10", 175 short brn hair, brn eyes, clean shaven, smooth, young looking, enjoy ice skating, roller blades, jogging, bicycling, fitness, outdoors, rafting. Very spiritual. Relationship oriented. Romance — intimacy important! N/S, N/D WLTM similar. ✆1145

LEATHER FANTASY 3
Sir and boy looking for 30 and under guys with leather fantasies. Equipped playroom available — come ride in the sling or try another adventure. Give a call and see what happens! ✆1147

MASCULINE ASIAN GUY
29, seeking new friends and maybe more! Into baseball, bowling, photography, X-Files, computers, movies, cheap eats. Prefer cleancut WM, 21-40, N/S, N/D, professional or college types. ✆1144

AFFECTIONATE ...
Good looking GWM in Stockton, looking for date, possible relationship. I'm tall (6'3"), brn/hazel eyes, crew cut, 220 lbs, moustache, 43 yrs. old into the outdoors and snuggling under the stars. ✆1133

A LITTLE LEATHER ...
A lot of love! Busy, dominant, volunteer, HIV+ activist, 44, GWM, 165, 5'10", blonde, healthy, laid back WLTM domesticated, devoted, submissive, W/HM pup, who is healthy, HIV+. HT/WT proportionate. ND/LA. Shorter A+! ✆1132

COUNTRY GUY
GWM 43, 6', 185, seeks GWM 30-45 who enjoys life, not into bar scene. Me: easygoing, established in foothills, sincere family type, looking to meet a secure masculine man to explore possibilities. Let's communicate! ✆1131

PINBALL FANATIC
32 y.o. GWM, HIV+, 5'10", 170 lbs, long brown hair, blue eyes, moustache, masculine, loyal, honest, hooked on pinball. WLTM other gay/bi/males 26-45 for friendship or more. I enjoy outdoors, nudity, videos, leather, hairy chests, grey hankies. LA/LD, smokers ok. ✆1129

INTERESTED?
HIV+, GWM, 6'165 lbs, dk. brn hair, moustache, blue eyes, seeking relationship with GWM. Want to meet someone who is experiencing impotency. ✆1124

AD OF THE WEEK

DO YOU WANNA DANCE?
Smooth, savvy Southern gal seeks fun fem to two-step with. I live in the Russian River area, have boots, will travel. And you? ✆1183

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MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN MAN
Masculine 40s seeking romantic Latino man 30-50, Solano-Yolo Corridor, for relationship. You: Dark, hairy, athletic; Me: Like gym and good food, wine and music. Hablo español. ✆1123

NEW IN TOWN
Tall, bearded professional GWM 40's in search of friendship and possible LTR. I'm masculine, NS, HIV-. Looking for a mature man of quality who enjoys life and has time to share, grow and have fun. ✆1120

LATINO WANTED
Healthy, handsome (HIV-), passionate black man, 6', 190 lbs, 42 yrs. old WLTM healthy, decent Latino 30-50 yrs. old with a big heart, for intimate friendship and possible relationship. ✆1119

NEW TO SACRAMENTO
Middle age, not perfect physically or otherwise, had enough of rented movies, TV, etc. ISO intimate friends (not necessarily sexual). I work 2pm-10pm so bear that in mind. ✆1116

BOY IN TRAINING
Me: 5'10", 160, blond/blue looking for a good trainer. Between 20 and 40. Must be willing to do everything to me. Anything goes! ✆1113

ARE YOU SATISFIED?
Blessed, mature top, sometimes switch, WM, 5' 9", 165, clean, healthy, uninhibited, laid back, nice guy, WLTM younger, slim, passive bottoms for hassle free pleasure and good times. Long term, mutually satisfying friendship desired. Black or brown skin a plus. ✆1109

ATTRACTIVE BLACK MAN
27 year old, husky, athletic 230 lb good looking black man seeks men, any race 25 to 45 years for companionship. No game players, no secret relationships or "hidden lives." I am ready to give my love to someone. If you are ready for something other than "1 nights," give a call. ✆1073

MARRY ME!!
GWM, 32, HIV+ seeks GW/HM, HIV+, 35-45, for a lifetime. Me homebody, movie watcher, loves cats, walks, baking. Sex not important. I'm 155#, 5'11", brn/grn, attractive. I want to be married. NS. ✆1071

GWM, 6'5" 200 lbs, brn/brn, age 24 seeking other gay black or Latino men age 35 or below. I'm bottom that enjoys movies, swimming, camping, and leather. ✆1070

BOY NEXT DOOR
College student with editorial eyebrows. Likes gay films, New Helvetia and passive bottoms. Seeks man with sex toys and lots of time. ✆1015

LESBIANS SEEKING LESBIANS

40 SOMETHING
WLTM other attractive women, 38-45, who are educated, responsible and enjoy activities that span city fun to mountain adventures (i.e., fine dining, theater, cycling, horseback riding, etc.). I'm politically incorrect, educated, discreet, fun and sociable. ✆1180

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LESBIAN TRANSPLANT ...
From Bay Area WLTM friends to show me Sacramento. I enjoy music like Counting Crows, Live and Cranberries, movies, coffee houses and dancing. I enjoy new adventures. I'm 25, 5'10" and voluptuous, LA, N/D. ✆1179

MAKE ME LOVE YOU
Looking for a girly-girl to spoil me with love. I'll take care of the rest. I'm GWF 40 manly-girl with too much strength! You're GBiWF 26-36 with too much beauty! Must dance. NS/ND. ✆1166

SUMMER IN SONOMA COUNTY
Explore the river, the redwoods, the ocean and each other. You are a healthy, happy successful individual who loves life and laughs a lot. You enjoy fine wine, good food and new adventures. Friends first. ✆1151

HOW'S CHANCES?
Are you over 40, fun loving, sociable, affectionate, nonsmoker, educated, tol-

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Headline (2 or 3 words)

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- ❑ Bi Encounters/Variations
- ❑ Straights Seeking

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IMPORTANT: Include full name, address & daytime phone number. MGW/DGW will not accept ad without this information; it will be kept strictly confidential.

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Daytime phone _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Suggestions
- A "word" is any group of letters or numbers surrounded by spaces. For a term containing a hyphen (-) or slash (/), count 2 words if the term exceeds 8 characters (including the hyphen or slash).
- Do not write your ad only in capital letters.

Policies
- All MGW/DGW ads get a FREE number. (Sorry, no personal telephone numbers, addresses or post office box numbers.)
- No ads accepted containing explicit sexual references or crude language.
- 20% service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.
- We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse ads submitted for publication.
- MGW/DGW Voice Personals are intended for adults seeking a romantic relationship. Sexually oriented ads will appear in DGW only.

FREE VOICE PERSONALS

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erant available? Do you love boats, out of doors, reading, poetry, adventure? Is a warm loving harmonious mutually satisfying relationship your fondest desire? Are you secretly a "hopeless romantic"? ✆1146

SPOILABLE, FEMININE
Lipstick WF, 27 WLTM attractive, S/W/H/AF, 24-36, extremely romantic, sexually erotic, passionate, financially stable, open-minded, fun! I love the beach, SF, movies, travel, music, candlelight, flowers, champagne. And chocolate! N/D, N/games. Are you ready to justify my love? ✆1121

"R U K.D. LANG?"
Over 30, intelligent, outrageous, sexy, and an outgoing butch? I'm blonde, 5'7", 130 lbs. over 30 and love to flirt! I'm a hopeless sap. Call me tonight! ✆1126

TEASE & PLEASE COUPLE
Young attorney and shapely, young blonde seek slender, shapely female to tease and please. Dining, dancing, fun in the sun. You won't be disappointed. **Sample Ad**

FULL & APPEALING
Latina, 31, 5'6", 140 lbs, brunette, with tattoos. Figure drawing artist with etiquette to wine/dine me. Seeking fantasy, no commitment for some experience. Serious, discreet only. No butches. **Sample Ad**

BUTCH ASIAN?
Masculine, buff, sexy GWF, 5'8", 150 lbs, seeks very good-looking GAF, fems/drugs/smokers. Go for it! **Sample Ad**

RED SHOE FANTASIES...
and much more, yours and mine. I'm a fit, playful, mischievous blonde. You're fit and playful, too! Come, join me for the mutual moonlight mystery dance. **Sample Ad**

R U OUT THERE?
Fair-looking, big-busted white butch seeks big-busted femme butch, any age/race as friends for now. Must love cats, adult type entertainment, and long walks, letters, etc. **Sample Ad**

PASSIONATE, EXOTIC FEMALE
Attractive, feminine, shapely, athletic, open-minded, independent, 30. Seeking beautiful, sensuous, responsive, shapely lesbian for untold adventures. **Sample Ad**

CUSTOM-MADE WOMAN
Real honey, fresh from European assembly line, extremely low mileage, seeks caring, mature driver, good specs: blonde, 5'8", 130 lbs. **Sample Ad**

FUN GIRL
30s, bright, sexy, slender and very good-looking, seeks the same in you. For definite friendship and maybe more. I'm hoping you're experienced, because I'm not! **Sample Ad**

DADDY BUTCH
Seeks demure female, heavy on attitude and light on switching. Particularly partial to femmes who crave heavy-handed father figure. **Sample Ad**

LARGE, LOVELY, EROTIC
Pleasantly plump seeks evening pleasures with woman who enjoys my type. Long dark hair, big brown eyes, healthy. Feast with wine, candlelight, roses and me. **Sample Ad**

LIPSTICK LESBIAN
32, metaphysical, brainy, witty, warm. Seeking pal (gay only) for upcoming parade, night clubbing. Butch/femme. Be real, intelligent, funny, mentally healthy. **Sample Ad**

LESBIAN WOMAN?
Sharon Stone/Marilyn Monroe combination, intelligent, cool attitude, soft, sensual, daring. Must quench my feminine lust. **Sample Ad**

I SAW YOU

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You know that special ad that caught your eye ... the one you keep going back to? Answer it! You can reply to any ad by calling 1-900-896-2748. Try it ... you don't know what you're missing!

BI ENCOUNTERS/ VARIATIONS

LET'S GO ON AN EXPEDIATION!
BRD/MASC GWM new to area 5'11" brn hair/smooth, 40s looking for Bi/GWM in area. I'm secure, good job, many interests and looking for new adventures. Let's explore all the possibilities! ✆1154

GRAZING?
The next time you call to answer a voice personal ad, try our "Browse" feature. You can listen to lots of different voices in a row, and respond to any voice you'd like to hear more of. It's like reading the personals with your ears!

YOUNG, INEXPERIENCED
Attractive, BWM, 6'1" BR/BL looking to meet up with other young Bi W/M's for partying and fun! I like rock music, fast cars, loose women. I'm clean, discreet, disease free. No femmes, fats, old people. I'm masculine, not into scene. ✆1149

ALONE IN ANTELOPE
18, 5'11". New to area people needed to "make life interesting." WLTM young 18-22, attractive, honest, open-minded coffee lover who knows how to spoil; intelligent, no cowboys, games, drugs. 2+2=5. I'm waiting. ✆1127

JUST FRIENDS

NOT-JUDGIN
Non-controlling • Ego in balance • Non-boozer • Non-smoker • 35-44 • Has job • Be over last relationship! ✆1170

LONELY IN MEMPHIS
I am an attractive lesbian with a beautiful persimmon complexion seeking friendship through long distance. This friendship could blossom into romance; distance is no big deal! I'm very educated, health-oriented, gentle, love the outdoors, I also love writing. ✆1165

LITERATE LESBIAN
40s, postmodern and prehistoric seeks likeminded, artists, intellectuals, and nerds for friendship, conversation, agitation, reflection, companionship. No sex, just the romance of the universe, the politics of experience, spiritual and absurd. Davis-based. ✆1169

MEN SEEKING MEN

TIE ME UP STUD!
GWM 6', br/br looking for sadistic top to tie me up and tickle-torture me for as long as I can stand it! Into spanking, hot wax, etc. Newcomers welcome! **Sample Ad**

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SHOWER MATE WANTED
Sensual, young GWM, straight-acting bottom, seeks tall, strong, masculine hairy "daddy" to fulfill my fantasy of endless shower sessions with passionately, dominate stud. Suds me — soap me — I'm yours! **Sample Ad**

SIDEWAYS
Hot, handsome bodybuilder involved in LTR but seeks counterpart for hot, occasional get-togethers at your place. This must be our secret! **Sample Ad**

FUNK BUDDY SOUGHT
Happy, energetic guy for stalking, shows, club stomping, all nighters, all morningers and anything else! Lads with genuine groove, love of hip-hop, and a head full of yes's fine by me! **Sample Ad**

MUSIC, THEATRE
Conversation, laughter, art, friendship, respect, walks, movies, sunsets, sunrises, dreams, fantasies. Did I miss anything? SWM wants to know what YOU like. **Sample Ad**

FREE SIX PACK
for any straight acting male over 55 who can drink it within one hour while my expert tongue brings extreme pleasure to you! Uncut a real plus! No young guys please! **Sample Ad**

MEN AGAIN!
Spiritually centered, artsy, curvaceous bi looking to date men again. Out of practice, but sincere, looking for someone who is emotionally available, communicative, and centered. **Sample Ad**

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